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ITALIAN "SUICIDE CREWS" SINK SHIPS IN DASH INTO HARBOR OF GIBRALTAR

HEADING FOR LOWER TEXAS GULF COAST

GULF DISTURBANCE SHIFTS RAPIDLY AND EXPECTED STRIKE WEST OF CORPUS

NEW ORLEANS, Sept (22.—(P)—A tropical hurriday and picked up speed, headed for the direction of the lower Texas

rather rapidly at seventeen miles

U. S. weather bureau here reported it was two feet above normal off Grand Isle, Burrwood and Port Eads, La., and about three feet above at Freeport and Port

center is toward the Texas coast north of Brownsville, Texas," the

Western Central Louisiana were in the area affected by the disturb-

See STORM, Page 7

Believe Turkey Objective New Move by Axis

BERN, Switzerland, Sept. 22.—
(P)—Advices from Sofia said tonight that an unstated number of
Communist deputies in the Bulgarian parliament had been executed and legislators of the formore passant party interned. mer peasant party interned.
When the reported executions
occurred was not stated but, apparently, they preceded invocation
of martial law decrees over the

of mattice, week-end.

(According to the 1941 Statesman's year book, nine of the 160 members of Bulgaria's single-

legislature

reports coincided with warlike preparations. In axis-aligned Bulgaria which were interpreted by some neutral observers as part of a German plan to highpressure non-belligerent Turkey into making concessions which

TROPICAL HURRICANE Corsicana Fair To Be REPORTED ITALIAN WADQUIDG ENTEDE Best In History With Many New Features UNBELIEVABLE CLAIM MADE UNION INVOLVED IN ANBY ITALIAN HIGH COMMAND; THRACITE STRIKE ALSO ASK-

By CHARLTON GUNTER Daily Sun Staff

An enterprise that five years ago was merely a figcane in the middle of the ment in the imagination of a few of the leaders of this Guif of Mexico, which has city and county, virtually one of those hoped-for things caused strong tides and of the future, will inaugurate its fourth successful sea-Guif of Mexico, which has city and county, virtually one of those hoped-for things caused strong tides and of the future, will inaugurate its fourth successful seaforced lowland residents on son Tuesday when a spectacular and colorful procession and command reported today. the Louisiana coast to seek will mark the formal opening of the Corsicana Livestock safety, swung westward to-day and picked up speed, headed for the direction of the lower Tayan

or the direction of the lower Texas at 10:30 a. m. according to information received by ast.

The weather bureau's 8:45 a. m. President J. N Edens of the Fair Association. He will (Central Standard Time) advisory reported that the tropical disturbance "has turned westward moving executive secretary.

Three annual features have brought this district fair rather rapidly at seventeen miles per hour a little north of west in the last six hours and was central at 6 a. m. C.S.T. About 325 miles south of Lake Charles, La., and about the same distance east of Brownsville, Texas.

In a later bulletin the bureau said a message from a ship 225 miles due south of Port Arthur, Texas, at 10 a. m., reported northnortheast winds of hurricane force (75 miles per hour or more), make the same and a structions of the state and nation. These are the annual Herefold show which ranks with the best in the entire Southwest, the special attention given to a widespread livest(ck program for rural youth on a sound basis, and the annual Texas Championship rodeo.

Permanent facilities of the fair RODFO PROGRAM TO

Valuable Plant.

Permanent facilities of the fair plant, valued in excess of \$50,000, includes a large general exhibit building, a livestock building, and a huge rodeo arena with a seating capacity of more than 5,000 complete with necessary pens, chutes, corrais and barns, all located on an attractive site within a short attractive site wi OFFER MUCH ACTION AND ENTERTAINMENT FIVE THRILLING PERFORM the past year a large waterline has been laid connecting with the city distribution system, ample to serve ANCES SCHEDULED FOR PLEASURE OF VISITORS all of the needs of the fair associa-

feet above at Freeport and Science Tokes 1. The bureau reported the storm was attended probably by hurricane winds near the center and said precautions should be taken immediately on the Texas and Louisiana coasts against gale winds tonight and Tuesday and against rising tides becoming very high near and to the right of the storm and better livestock practices in the seven-county area specifically, and to the encouragement of the same aims, over the state

On these occasions, the performers as well as the fans will be wanting action because each of the contending cowboys will be after a share of the \$1400 cash The present movement of the enter is toward the Texas coast orth of Brownsville, Texas," the ureau said.

Approximately 500,000 troops in sociates in the association and the business leaden 2. N. Edens has told his associates in the association and the business leaden 2. Comban 1. of the same aims, over the state as a whole.

On repeated occasions, President J. N. Edens has told his associates in the association and the business leaders of Corsicana and Navarro County the fair is one of the greatest contributions ever made to the welfare of the territory, regardless of the profit or loss shown by each year of operation, maintaining that constant education of the agricultural population to the benefits of better methods of farming and livestock production would result in returns much greater than the investment

be after a share of the \$1400 cash prizes in day money and also a prize in day money and the porformance of the steer, calf or horse drawn so the steer, calf or horse drawn so the supplied by the contestant counts almost care in the steer, calf or horse drawn so the supplied by the Rodeo Band organized during the summer under the direction of Joel C. Trim ble. Uniforms were presented the steer, calf or horse drawn so the supplied by the Rodeo Band organized during the summer under the direction of Joel C. Trim ble. Uniforms were presented the steer, calf or horse drawn so the steer, calf or the profit or by the contestant counts almost contestant counts almost calf of the steer, calf or the profit or by the contestant count

much greater than the investment in the plant and its operation. From the first presentation of

See FAIR, Page 2

Takes Dread Out Of Pounding Drill

Used by Dentists

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 22.—(P)
—Dr. Earl A. Woods, Indianapolis dentist, came forward to-day with an idea he said practically had eliminated "ouch" from his patients' vocabulary.
Getting ready to drill a tooth,
he gives the patient an auxiliaryelectric switch with which he can turn the drill off if the pain

becomes too great.

"The big ides is the psychological effect," he said. "If the

cal effect," he said. "If the patient knows he can stop the drill himself at any time, his fear of it and of pain is lessen-ed considerably." See TURKEY, Page 3

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GIBRALTAR HARBOR

SINK THREE SUPPLY SHIPS

ROME, Sept. 22.—(P)—Tiny, secret "assault craft" of the Italian navy, slipping under the muzzles of Gibraltar's great guns last captive mines, and officers of might, sank three supply ships and damaged a fourth so badily it

no word of the fate of the attacking crews.

The tiny assault boats, each with a torpedo in its nose, are manned by only one or two men who know that death is the likely price they must pay to get close enough to their targets to fire with telling aim. About the best they dare hope for is to be captured.

tured.
According to authoritative sources, mas-boats, the smallest classification in the Italian navy, carry the tiny projectile-like craft to within a few miles of their targets, then set them loose to strike. They are believed to have such

quiet propulsion they can slip deep into harbors before being See ITALIAN, Page 8

FIERCEST FIGHTING OF WHOLE RUSSIAN WAR AT LENINGRAD

WIN OR DIE SLOGAN ADOPT-ED BY DEFENDERS OF **BESIEGED ODESSA**

MOSCOW, Sept. 22.—(P)—The fiercest fighting on the whole Russian battlefront flamed toward a climax today around Leningra where armament workers called upon the great port city's defend-ers to "win or die."

from the shops and factories were reported holding their attackers to a standstill close to the city

beasts."

With Kiev fallen as the war entered its fourth month, Moscow tightened its own precautions behind its barrier of fighting men.

The capital city council prohibited the return of all who left the city since the war began. Those who do came back will not be

See RUSSIAN, Page 3

EXAMINING BOARD Traffic Accidents IN SESSION HERE In Texas Took Toll APPLICATIONS FOR ARMY

See RODEO, Page 2

AVIATION CADET

Action and more action will be the demand during the five big nights of the Texas Championship Rodeo, one of the features of the fourth annual Corsicana Live-stock and Agricultural Show, that onens Tuesday.

opens Tuesday.

THOUSANDS STRIKING WARSHIPS ENTERED | MINERS RETURNED TO **WORK ON MONDAY**

ED RETURN MEN TO WORK

rennsylvania antifactic strike asked their followers to return to their jobs.

The employes of captive minespits in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Kentucky, supplying Authoritative sources indicated that theese small craft, each virtually nothing but a human projectile were manned by men who knew there would be little chance of returning.

Such boats previously had been used by the Italians to raid harbors on the islands of Crete and Maita.

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hard coal diggers have been idle almost two weeks in protest against increased union dues and assessments, voted yesterday (Sunday) to return to work and submit their grievances to a commission to be named by International President John L. Lefis.

The officers voted 126 to 1 in favor of the proposal and arranged to ask their local memberships to ratify the action today.

ed to ask their local membership-to ratify the action today.

An insurgent group, however, ignored their plea and scheduled a march into adjoining District 9 on an effort to spread the walk-out. The insurgents, meeting at Freeland, Pa., announced they would return to work only if union dues were limited to \$14 a year and if the national labor—resilations board would supervise an election of new District 7 officers.

Protest Over Dues Increase.
The strike started Sept. 10 in
protest over an increase in month
by dues to \$1.50 from the former

See STRIKES, Page 3

RUSSIAN WARSHIPS **BEATEN BACK INTO** LENINGRAD SECTOR

BERLIN, Sept. 22.-(AP)-Rus-

Plenty of Entertainment.
Plenty of entertainment is scheduled for the rodeo fans this year. George Tyler, well known clown, will supply humorous touches from the arena, and one of the featured acts will be trick riding and roping by the Tindall sisters—Garlene 10, and Florence 11—of Fort Worth.

Also to be presented again this year will be the mounted square dance, directed and called by Cam Gunter of Mexia. The couples will include Mano Miles and Mrs. Allyne Stanford of Mexia, Mr. and Stanford of Mexi

of Finland, and to have silenced big guns of the Kronstadt Island naval base near Leningrad, mak-ing the Finnish gulf perilous for the Red Baltic fleet.

Authorized sources said German batteries on the Baltic coastshell-Sec GERMAN, Page 3

ARMY BOMB SERVICE CREWS SERIOUS EVEN WHEN IN REHEARSAL

CONVERT HARMLESS-LOOK-ING OBJECTS INTO DEADLY CARGOES FOR PLANES

LAKE CHARLES, I.a., Sept. 22.—(P)—The men who convert harmless looking objects into deadly cargoes of aerial bombs take their work seriously—even in rehearsal.

They are members of a bomb service crew being trained at the air base here during the Louisiana army maneuvers to rush bombs from hidden dumps, fin and fuse them and lace them to planes.

Similar crews are training at other bases.

(R)—Two men were killed and three other persons were injured in an automobile collision near here last night.

The dead were Andreas Perez, 35, and Jesus Ledesma, 30, both of New Braunfels. They were killed instantly.

Injured were Cruz Rivas; his father, Rasael Rivas, and his mother, Sofia Rivas. mother, Sofia Rivas.

Manual Rivas was not injured. See BOMB CREWS, Page 8 morning.





will arrive Tuesday morning to lead the inaugural parade of the fourth annual Corstcana Livestock and Agricultural Show, according to a telephone message to President J. N. Edens. He will be accompanied by his executive secretary, Ernest J. Boyett.

The governor is scheduled to use the famous horse and equipment of Amon G. Carter, Fort Worth publisher. Bob Calen, well-known rodeo figure, will bring the horse to Corsicana fair, officials announced

GERMAN VICTORY AT GERMAN CAPTAIN KILLED BY FRENCH KIEV BRINGS WAR TERRORIST FORCES BACK TO BRITAIN

VOW IN NAME OF GERMAN STRONG NEED FOR SWIFT ARMY AT HIS BIER FRENCH BRITISH AND UNITED STATES SHALL BE PUNISHED

By the Associated Press. VICHY, Unoccupied France, Sept. 2.—A vow in the name of the Ger-

German victory at Kiev was seen in British circles today as strongman army delivered at the bier of ly underlining need for swift Brita captain killed by terrorists in ish and United States action to Paris to "employ every means that rush the greatest help to Soviet these attacks, which cause indig-Russia in the shortest time. where armament workers upon the great port city's defenders to "win or die."

As in besieged Odessa to the south, Leningrad's defense ring of Red troops and militia called from the shops and factories were from the shops are from the shops and factories were from the shops are from the shops are from the shops are from the shops and factories were from the shops are from the shops ar Newspaper commentators de-clared that no help was too great for the Russians, and British tank-makers lent emphasis to that feel-ing by starting full force on a week during which the entire British tank output will go to Russia.

a Captain Scheben, was given and official funeral yesterday at Madeleine Church in the center of the occupied capital, indicated that the occupied capital, indicated that the Russia. Germans attached considerable importance to the attack.

The press account of the funeral

See FRANCE, Page 8

ACTUAL BOMBS AND BULLETS BE USED IN

SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 22.— (P)—Military leaders of the nation gathered at the huge Barksdale Field air base near here today to witness an exhibition by bomb-ers, pursuit planes and parachute

Actual bombs and bullets were to be used on targets representing troops spread over a field approximately the size of two city blocks. One hundred obsolete 1918 tanks, five aged reconnaissance cars and regulation panel and silhouette targets were distance to the state of the solution panel and silhouette targets were distanced through the solution of the solutions and silhouette targets were distanced through the solutions of the solutions and Arkansas rallway.

sance cars and regulation panel and silhouette targets were dispersed through the area to test the effectiveness of the bombs and bullets.

Heavy bombers, medium bombers, and fast pursuit ships will pour ions of explosives on the make-believe battlefield.

Robert Levett, assistant secretary of war, heads the lists of dignitaries that included: Lt. Gen. Ben Lear, second army commander; Third Army commander: Maj. Gen. Leslie J. McNair, in charge of the army's training program;

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Maj. Gen. Milead S. V. Sept. 22.—(AP)—

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Southern Remarks (it y of the army's training program; Maj. Gen. Millard F. Harmon, commander of the Second air task force, and Col. Charles T. Phillips, commander of Barksuare Field are in charge of the procommander of Barksdale

gram.
The 500,000 maneuvering troops of the Second and Third Army on manevers in Louisiana were enjoying a recess today. They will return to action Tuesday for a 12:01 a.m. jumpoff Wednesday

BRITISH ADMIRALTY DECLARE TWO LARGE ITALIAN SHIPS SUNK VICHY FRENCH FEAR ALL

FRANCE TO BE OCCUPIED IF SHOOTINGS PERSIST

By The Associated Press Italian "suicide crews," manning tiny secret assault boats, were reported today to have carried out a spectacular raid under the muzzles of Gibraltars great batteries during the night, sinking three ships and adly damaging a fourth in the

harbor.

Countering the Italian claim,
the London admiralty reported
that British submarines, attacking that British submarines, attacking a Mediterranean convoy carrying axis reinforcements to North Africa, sank two large Italian liners and damaged a third—all believed to be vessels of nearly 25,000 tons, British RAF headquarters in Cairo reported successful RAF attacks on axis shipping off Tripoli in which one ship blew up with such terrific force that the attacking RAF plane was destroyed.

ed.
Pacing these developments, authoritative quarters in Bern, Switzerland, said that some elements in Vichy feared all France might be occupied by German troops if shooting and salotage persisted in the Nazi-ruled zone. Crisis in Bulgaria.

Bern also received advices from Sofia, the Bulgarian capital, that an unstated number of Communist deputies in Bulgaria's parilament had been executed. This coincided with unconfirmed reports that King Borls was en route to a conference with Adolf Hitler which might enter Bulgar-

Hitler which might enter Bulgaria into the war.

The Fascist raid on Gibraltar,
Britain's great Mediterranean
fortress, was announced in a brief
communique by Premier Mussolini's high command.

Authoritative quarters in Rome
said the raiding craft, each described as little more than a human protectile were operated by

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The mosquito-like craft, carry-ing a single torpedo, were pictur-ed as having such quiet propul-sion they could slip into harbors before being detected and such

See INTERNATIONAL, Page 6

Bulgar King Is Reported on Way To Meet Hitler

decided to stay on the jobs.

A plea for "tanks and more tanks" was sounded last night by Ivan Maisky, ambassador to Britain.

The British mission headed by Lord Beaverbrook and the U. S. group headed by W. Averell Harriman will be at work in Moscow within a few days, informed sources said.

Lord Beaverbrook already is in MEW YORK, Sent. 22 — 175.

ARMY AIR TESTS

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HUNDRED OBSOLETE TANKS going to Moscow.

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TWO SOUTHWESTERNERS. UP FROM RANKS OF RAILROAD LABOR, ARE

See BRITISH, Page 6

ACTION IN AID TO RUSSIA

LONDON. Sept. 22.-(P)-The

Some workers due for vacations decided to stay on the jobs.

president.
Following their election both men issued statements saying no change in the operating personnel of the road was contemplated, and the bandous term would be continuous as the contemplated of the bandous term would be continuous of his business career

heavy gains in the earnings of the the K. C. S.

died July 30.

The office of president went to Deramus, formerly executive vice-president.

Following their election both

The not income for the first eight months of 1941 was \$799,060 compared with \$388,596 in the like 1940 period.

Fifty-one-year old Couch, who

that headquarters would be contin-ued at Kansas city, Mo. Railroad spent much of his business career circles said that headquarters and with power companies in the

personnel changes had been dis-cussed by some groups interested in the road.

The board of directors reported 63, and has been continuously with

WOMEN ACTIVE IN CORSICANA LIVESTOCK AND AGRICULTURE SHOW

HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUBS TO HAVE MANY EXHIBITS AT FAIR

By JERRY WATSON

Daily Sun Staff Educational exhibits and method demonstrations set up by Hom Demonstration Clubs of the county will be outstanding features in the women's division of the Corsicana Livestock and Agricultural Show this year.

In addition, there will be individual entries by WHD women and 4-H Club girls and entries by non-club members over the county, in | textiles and a variety of canned products. Approximately 130 club 1941 show indicate an even larger crease from previous years. Offiwomen and 75 club girls will participate in the individual entries, Miss list of competitors. Chairman F. | clais have pointed out, however, Stell. Clara Rettiger, county home demonstration agent and general chair- H. Harvey, Jr., has received as- that there has been no decrease in man of the WHD department, has announced. A like number of non-| surances of representation from | the premium lists and that econo- hibits: DeWitt C. Cox.

club entries is expected. Educational Exhibits. phase of production or home int- Fitzgerald, Mrs. A. D. Ellis. of their studies and work during i. has chosen a description of different cuts of meat for its exhibit; i Oak Valley will demonstrate methods of meat preservation; Pickett its project; Roane will display ed during the past year.

protective coverings for the bed. uses of whole grain in food pre- o'clock Monday afternoon, parations will be members of Fine Arta Division.

ed. Serving with Mrs. Spurlock | men's entries and preparations are Mrs. A. C. Choate, Mrs. W. C. have been made to welcome all Dairy; a registered ewe lamb; a Wasson, Mrs. Homer Crawford women visitors to these exhibits. registered Hampshire gilt by T. and Mrs. R. P. Garrett. Prizes Offered,

Mrs. W. C. Wasson, chairman of [the Navarro Home Demonstration Council, is chairman of the indi-Demonstration club winning highest score based on the per ing will be done on the second plays for their products.

will have a separate department 7:45, will open with the colorful of the area. same rules will be followed as in include textiles, dresses and housescrapbooks of club activities.

the non-club women's department products and judging will be done ing with a .22 rifle. by the WHD judges.

Mrs. Will Thompson, Mrs. H. B. good Monday morning. Bomar; Wednesday, Mrs. John J. Garner, Mrs. C. M. Gillespie, Mrs.

Clubs who will display educa- Festus Pierce, Mrs. Hugh Bryant; dale Farms, owned by Dr. Charles tional exhibits have built their Thursday, Mrs. J. K. Bradley, Mrs. lam, Mrs. J. N. Royall, Mrs. W. Mrs. L. C. Molloy, Mrs. John J. Wells, owned by G. R. C. Mosley, er, and R. W. Knight, manager. Bryant, Mrs. J. B. Fortson. woodcraft; Jones Ranch will show must be two or more entries com- and the R. L. Wheelock Farm of O. Burke, Joe E. Butler, R. L. gifts that can be made at home; peting for the same premium in Corsicana is expected to approxi- Wheelock, J. M. Dyer, A. F. Bomar, assistant.

ual entries for prizes in textiles, sought next year. At designated hours during each canned vegetables, fruits, pre- A list of awards unequalled by day of the fair, method demon- serves and jellies. This department any district or state fair in the strations will be given by the is under the supervision of Ezelle Southwest and perhaps in the naclub women, using whole grains C. McClellan, negro county Home tion has been arranged for competor the making of tufted or can- Demonstration agent. Judging in itors from the seven counties who dlewick bedspreads. Showing the the negro division began at 1:00

Fine Arts Division. WHD Clubs from Bazette, Corbet, In the Fine Arts division Mrs. totalling several number division Mrs. Pave been arranged for baby beef Mildred, Powell, Spring Hill and J. V. Noble and Mrs. F. E. Mc- projects and general agriculture White's Chapel. Giving demonstrations in the making of bedspreads will be representatives of esses and rules. Mrs. Jessie Da
Special Awards. the Brushy Prairie, Independence, vis, prominent Dallas artist, has In addition a number of special Richland, Stansell and Union been secured to judge the show. awards have been provided for Hostesses will be in attendance boys who have made the best of The above exhibits will be of daily. Entries will include land-their available resources on a vaparticular interest in an educa-| scapes, portraits still life, etch-| riety of projects with the prizes tional way to all women visitors ings, crayons, charcoal, Tempera, including a registered eighteento the fair and the committee in water colors, pen and ink, posters months old Hereford helfer, valcharge, headed by Mrs. M. L. and school group drawings. Spurlock, has announced that all The main exhibit hall at the a \$100 breeding fee, offered by arrangements have been complet- fair grounds will contain all wo- President Edens; a registered Jer-

RODEO

(Continued From Page One) vidual entries, assisted by Mrs. Homer Garrett, Mrs. O. K. Vinson and Mrs. Kyle Stokes. It has been announced that all exhibits must be in place by 10 a. m. on Sept. 23, and must remain in the exhibit hall until 9 p. m. on Sept. 27. Judging will be done by Mrs. (Continued From Page One)

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Mrs. R. D. Jones of Trinidad, Cials of the association. Through the co-operation of County Agent H. C. Robinson and the fair association a simple plan of financing the boys' projects was devised; it was later spread to the seven-county agent the boys' projects was devised; it was later spread to the seven-county agent the boys' projects was devised; it was later spread to the seven-county agent the boys' projects was devised; it was later spread to the seven-county agent the boys' projects was devised; it was later spread to the seven-county agent the boys' projects was devised; it was later spread to the seven-county agent the boys' projects was devised; it was later spread to the seven-county agent the boys' projects was devised; it was later spread to the seven-county agent the boys' projects was devised; it was later spread to the seven-county agent the boys' projects was devised; it was later spread to the seven-county agent the boys' projects was devised; it was later spread to the seven-county agent the baby beef project by the offi-cials of the baby beef projec Miss Georgia Mac Evans, Ellis County Home Demonstration agent, and Miss Vera Sneed, asgistant Home Demonstration agent

Special Events. Special events carded livestock on Wednesday night, the work. he showing of horses and colts nder halters on Thursday night and the showing of three and five gaited saddle horses and harness orses on Friday night.

ranch at Dublin and is reputed nually draws scores of top per-to include some of the toughest formers from the lists of top money new schedule will give the groups animals making the show cir- winners.

> lous events will be Leo Murray ducer in the seven-county area. of Benson, Ariz., and Lynn Husky

of Fort Towson, Okla. lies, jams, marmalades, fruit but and some of the best cow ponies building is devoted to general agri-

> riding, cutting horse contest, calt include a well-known carnival, and oping, the Tindall sisters, bull- a number of special free events of W. E. McKinney is again rodeo

products Negro Youth Had Narrow Escape In

Miller Turner, 15-year-old ne-, resident of the W. A. Mc-Kinney farm near Powell, Sunday afternoon narrowly escaped death the downtown section of Corsiby accidental shooting while hunt-

The bullet, it was reported after examination at the P. and S. Hos-Hostesses for each day to as- pital, struck a rib and was dedisplaying the exhibits [flected about the body under the [by Mrs. skin and was removed from Dawson as follows: Tuesday, Mrs. | back. The pellet entered the left | T. E. Hewitt, Mrs. F. V. Williams, chest. His condition was reported. The remainder of the fair pro-

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FAIR

(Continued From Page One) over the Southwest as supplying individual entries, C. H. available. Winners of top prizes at | Powell of Gatesville; Poultry, I. | ed." the 1940 show continued their win-! L. Bandy, Granbury; vocal exhib-

Larger List Entries. the White Hat Ranch, owned by mies have been made in other de-Jack Frost, at Blackwell, Texas: partments of operation. Jim Hering of McGregor; Harris-H. Harris of Fort Worth; Roy profit basis by the association. Black Ranch at Granbury, C. A. The officers are headed by Mr. M. Spear, assistant. Lanius Ranch at Godley, Jamie Edens and include Fred M. Alli-Brook Hereford Ranch of Brady, son, first vice-president; W. C. Mooring and Wimberley of Bryan, Stroube, second vice-president; F. Brazos Valley Farms of Mineral H. Harvey, Jr., secretary-treasur- Prince. departments are that there entries from the Edens and Edens Stroube, and Harvey, includes J will have "food for defense" as been made, completed or product entered by F. B. Hill of Fairfield Martin, J. Afton Burke and Ralph and fair officials have indicated a R. Brown. Negro WHD clubs have individ- full class in this division will be

are members of 4-H Clubs or Future Farmer chapters. Cash prizes

ued in excess of \$500 and carrying sey helfer given by the Finch S. Patrick and Son, and fifty baby chicks from the Burross Hatchery.

From the beginning of the fair,] special attention has been given increased in this sector so greatly / in recent years that an assistant for the county agent has been employed week include the annual parade for the past two years to aid in

Championship Rodeo.

The Texas Championship Rodeo, a unit of the Corsicana fair, has become recognized all over the Stock for the rodeo is being Southwest as one of the outstand-"A ling attractions of its, kind and an-

Despite special emphasis on liveof Fort stock features, there has been no Worth will again be the arena di- neglect of any other phase of farm rector, with George Glasscock as activities and competition has been his assistant. Judges for the var- provided for every type of pro-

Agricultural Exhibits. In addition to a full schedule of contests for women and girls, a large section of the main exhibit ter, soup mixture and mincement in the state are expected to be en- cultural entries, and another section to the educational studies pre-Th nightly program, starting at pared by Future Farmer chapters

grand entry and will be followed | . An expansive program of enterorder by the bareback scram- tainment features has been arrangmounted square dance, bronc ed by the fair officials which will

a wide variety. chairman with W. M. Spear as his year will be the Amateur Hour scheduled nightly on the newly arranged stage on the midway between the main exhibit and livestock buildings where talent from a wide area will be present for more than an hour each evening Shot under the direction of Roland

Mays of Kerens. As usual, the fair will be opened with the colorful parade through cana at 10:30 Tuesday morning. In previous years crowds estimated in excess of 25,000 have been attracted by the occasion. Decorated floats, clowns, and hundreds of mounted entries in colorful attire combine to make the procession a gala spectacle.

gram has been arranged to give! the maximum of educational value and entertainment to the fair patrons. Judging in the women's diisions will start soon after the exibits are opened.

Judging Hereford Division.

At 9 o'clock Wednesday morning judging will start in the Hereford division and continue as long as necessary. In some previous years the final contest was not decided until near sundown. Exhibits in the poultry and general agriculture exhibits will be in progress at the same time.

On Thursday one of the highlights of the entire show will be presented when some hundred or more boys present their baby beeves in the show ring and compete for prizes for their animal and for showmanship on their own part. Because of the greatly increased demand for fat calves in recent weeks, a larger than usual quota of buyers is expected for the annual baby beef auction sale that starts at 9 o'clock Friday morning with Earl Muirhead, well-known Central Texas auctioneer in charge

of the proceedings. With an unusual number of entries in the swine division because of the Sears contest in a six-county area unusual interest is being shown in this division this year and judging will be done at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. Judging in the sheep division will go on simultaneously.

Department Judges. Non-interested judges have been secured for all departments and the list includes: Beef cattle, Herb Hogan, Dean Hereford Ranch, Fort Worth; dairy cattle, J. H.

Taylor, Decatur; milking Shorthorns, Earl Gibson of Fort Worth;

fair was set at \$10,000 indicat- Eckhardt of Wortham. ing the scope of the undertaking, A survey of the entries of the and that represented a slight de-

> Officers of Fair. The fair is operated on a non- Adams and John Corley.

| nad G. P. Mitcham and Sons, of | The board of directors in addi- Pierce. General rules to be followed in Cisco. This entry list with the tion to Messers Edens, Allison, order for a cash award to be giv-| mate 150 head. In addition an ex-| Mitchell, O. M. Rector, B. L. Sanen and that all entries must have hibit of Polled Herefords has been ders, W. E. McKinney, Lowry Cate.

> Department Chairmen. 1941 fair include: Milking Shorthorns: William F. | negro county agents.

Petain Makes Appeal. VICHY, Unoccupied France, Sept.

Beef Cattle: F. H. Harvey, Jr. Dairy Cattle: R. L. Harris. 4-H Club Beef Cattle: Ralph Miscellaneous Agricultural Ex-

4-H Club and Future Farmer Exhibits: Q. S. Matthews. Special Prizes: J. F. (Speedy) Rodeo: W. E. McKinney; W.

Sheep: G. H. Blankenship.

Swine: H. C. Robinson.

Traffic and Parade: Fred D. Advance Ticket Sales: Festus A.

Ticket Seliers: Ed M. Polk, Jr. Ticket Takers: T. L. Carlisle. Poultry: M. H. DeWitt, H. B. Commercial Exhibits: C. K.

Vocational Educational Exhibits: R. P. Marshall. Departments have also been pro-Department chairman for the vided for negro residents of the county under the direction of the Sept. 99 CLUB OFFICIAL



Mrs. Jimmie Kolp (above), of Electra, member of the executive board Harper's survivors include his of the 99 Club, an organization of women fliers, will be in Corsicana Widow, who is in Long Beach, for the State convention of the 99 Clubs Saturday and Sunday Sunday Saturday and Sunday for the State convention of the 99 Clubs Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 27-28. Mrs. Kolp is a neice of Mrs. S. J. Miles of this city. An aviatrix of considerable experience, Mrs. Kolp will fly here Saturday afternoon with some 100 other members of the Texas 99 Clubs for the convention.

Dakar Reinforced. 22.—(AP)—Pierre French governor of Dakar, told in the near future.

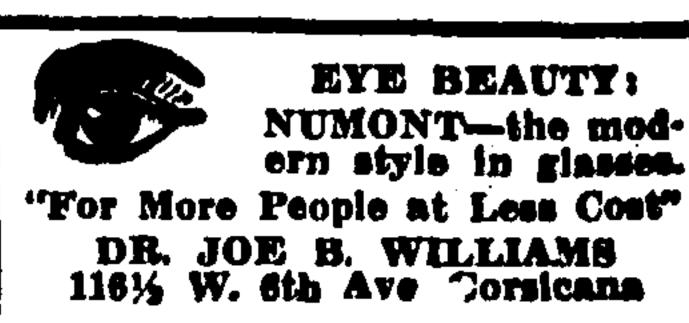
the press today that the West African naval base had been re-France, inforced for "the big role" France's Boisson, colonies may be summoned to play!

TEXAS FLIER DIES IN CRASH OF FERRY BOMBER FOR ENGLAND

LUBBOCK, Sept. 22,--(AP)---An inwas expected today in the airplane crash which took the life of Lieut. Shelby Harper of Lub-| bock yesterday.

Harper, 24-years old Saturday, was ferrying a Douglas medium bomber for England from the west to the east coast—his eighth transcontinental trip-when the craft crashed and burned in a feld near the municipal airport.

His brother, Lieut. Byran Harper, also was piloting a bomber east for delivery to the ferry command of the British flying service. They brought their bombers down, visited briefly with friends and relatives and took off. Several hundred persons, including Harper's parents, Mr. and

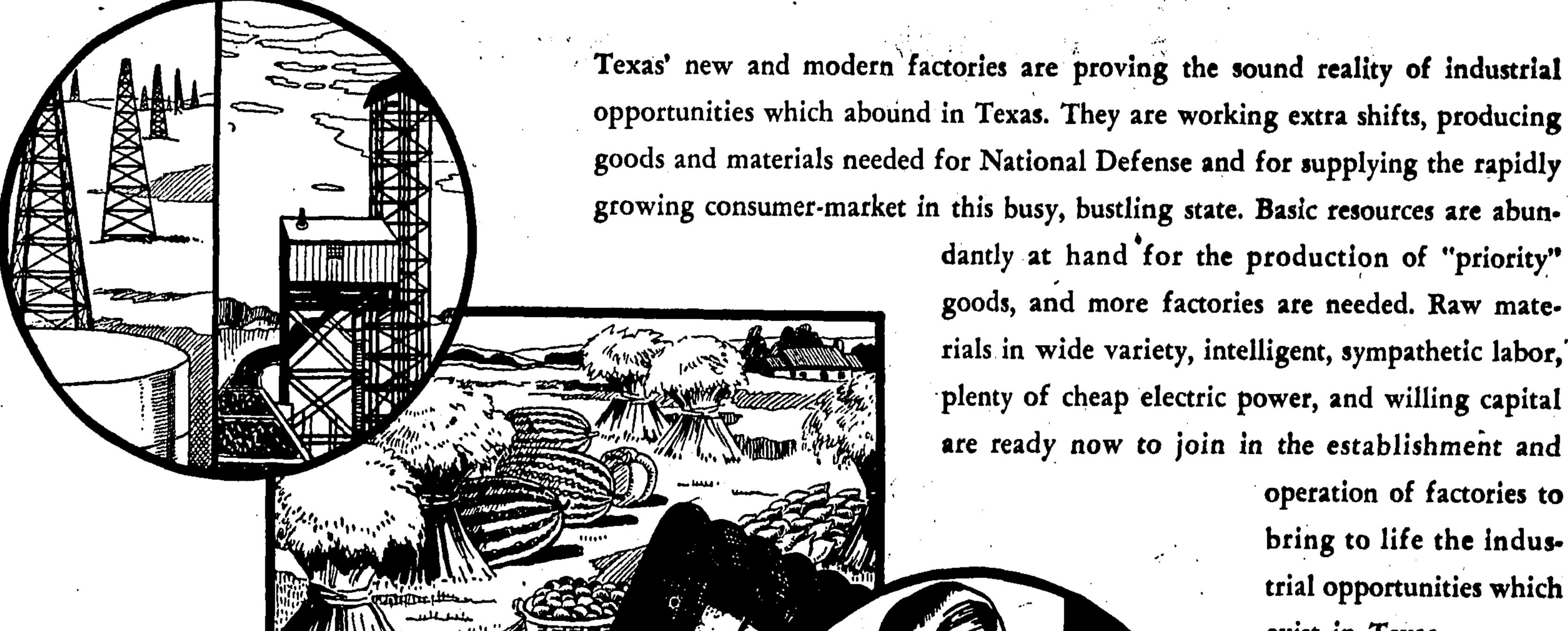


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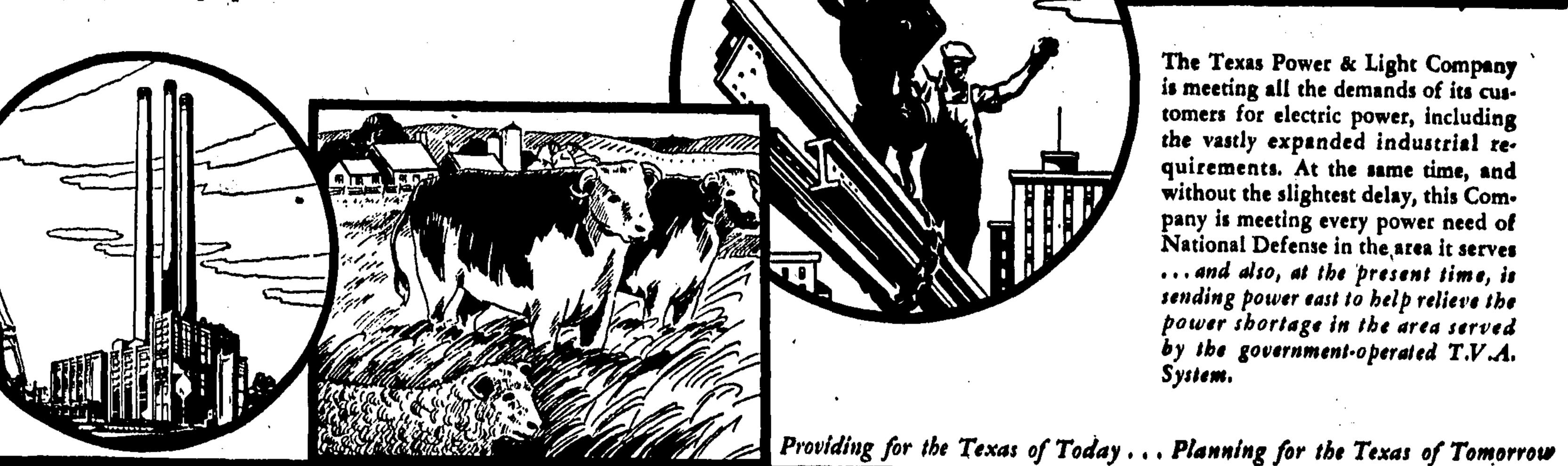
dantly at hand for the production of "priority" goods, and more factories are needed. Raw materials in wide variety, intelligent, sympathetic labor, plenty of cheap electric power, and willing capital are ready now to join in the establishment and

> operation of factories to bring to life the industrial opportunities which exist in Texas.

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JOHN W. PRINE, FORMER CORSICANAN,

PEOPLE AND OTHER THINGS

John W. Prine, aged about 59 years, died in the 1. & G. N. Hospital in Palestine Sinday arterated to Collin and Palestine Sinday arterated to Collin and Streets apparently is a trifle dissurded with the entire proceedings. The shock ward client in Mart Tues and the shock ward client and for interment in Oakwood cemetery about 50 o'clock. The rise will be conducted by Rev. A. B. English, pastor of the Methodist church at Mart.

Mr. Prine was reared in Corsicana Fair open Siny, Villia and but moved to Mart about 30 the same and the donkey content was placed at the services.

Surviving are his wife, a son, John W. Prine, Jr., Washington, D. C.: two daughters, Mrs. Mr. Siny, Villey Mills: Miss Kath and Dink W. Prine, Washington, D. C.: two daughters, Mrs. Ms. Signy, Valley Mills: Miss Kath and Prine, Washington, D. C.: two daughters, Mrs. Ms. Signy, Valley Mills: Miss Kath and Prine, Washington, D. C.: two daughters, are are and only the donkey contend with—now Prine, Washington, D. C.: two daughters, Mrs. Ms. Signy, Valley Mills: Miss Kath and Prine, Washington, D. C.: two daughters, are are and only the donkey contend with—now Prine, Washington, D. C.: two daughters, Mrs. Prine, was reared in contend the donkey contend with—now Prine, Washington, D. C.: two daughters, Mrs. Ms. Ms. Wishington, D. C.: two daughters, Mrs. Ms. Ms. Wishington, D. C.: two daughters, Mrs. Ms. Ms. Wishington, D. C.: two daughters, Mrs. Ms. Ms. Kath and Prine, Washington, D. C.: two daughters, Mrs. Ms. Ms. Kath and Prine, Washington, D. C.: two daughters, Mrs. Ms. Ms. Kath and Prine, Washington, D. C.: two daughters, Mrs. Ms. Ms. Wishington, D. C.: two daughters, Mrs. Ms. Ms. Kath and Prine, Washington, D. C.: two daughters, Mrs. A. Ms. Prine, Washington, D. C.: two daughters, Mrs. Ms. Ms. Ms. Wishington, D. C.: two daughters, Mrs. Ms. Ms. Ms. Wishington, D. C.: two daughters, Mrs. Ms. Ms. Ms. Ms. Wishington, D. C.: two daughters, Mrs. Ms. Ms. Ms. Wishington, D. C.: two daughters, Mrs. Ms. Ms. Ms. Wishington, D. C

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\$500 for each year they have spent on active duty in addition to all pay and allowances. In the meanitime they have qualified themselves to fill numerous positions with commercial air lines, both as pilots and executives.

Be occupied if shootings that substage attributed to Communists elements persist in the Grman-occupied zone.

Marshal Petain's appeal yester-day against saboteurs in the occupied area, these sources said, was important primarily as an expect for Franch unity against

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FRANCE

(Continued From Page One) disclosing that the captain was shot last Tuesday, was the first disclosure that a commissioned of-ficer had been killed in disorders

BERN. Switzerland. Sept. 22.-

BERN, Switzerland, Sept. 22.—
205.50 where they are.
Upon return to civil life reserve officers are given a cash bonus of \$500 for each year they have spent on active duty in addition to all pay and allowances. In the many

cupled area, these sources said, was important primarily as an appeal for French unity against the danger of grave new difficulties with the German army.

Petain, it was believed, hoped to put himself forward as a symbol of unity in order to keep France in her present status until the war is decided.

TURKEY

(Continued From Page One) would aid the nazi cause in the

Such a plan would be the logical sequel to the swift Geman drive into the Ukraine, which has made into the Ukraine, which has made it imperative that the Nazis take steps to protect their right flunk against the possibility of attack from any quarter, these sources said.

Dispatches from Ankara indicated that the German eastward push, as well as developments in Bulgaria, were causing keen anx-lety, among the Turks, and wellinformed sources there were quot-ed as expressing belief that Tured as expressing belief that Tur-key faced an imminent showdown.

Belief Germany might be using Bulgaria as a lever against Tur-key was intensified by the fact that advices from Sofia failed to give specific reasons for the adopof measures which virtually the country under martial law during the weekend.

circles suggested the Some circles suggested the measures might have been taker in anticipation of trouble with Russia, but the Bulgarian govern-ment has denied strongly having any aggressive Intentions against

Sick and Convalescent.
Theo Metcalf of Randolph Field
Field underwent an appendectomy
at the P. and S. Hospital Sunday

at the P. and S. Hospital Sunday afternoon.

H. T. Kennedy is a medical patient at the P. and S. Hospital. Clyde Henderson, who suffered a fractured skull in an accident several weeks ago, was removed to his home from the P. and S. Hospital Sunday morning.

Martin Goff, soldier from Fort Sheridan, Ill., who was injured in a motorcycle accident early Saturday morning south of Corsicana, was reported unimproved at the P. and S. Hospital Monday. Leon Kelley, of Commerce, also in the accident, was dismissed following emergency treatment.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

H. E. Simmons at the P. and S.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.
H. E. Simmons at the P. and S.
Hospital Sunday night.
Billy B. White underwent an
emergency appendectomy at the
P. and S. Hospital Sunday night.
Mrs. B. V. Flanagan underwent
a major operation at the P. and S.
Hospital Monday afternoon.

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(Continued From Page One) \$1, a boost applicable only to Dis-trict 7 and designed to aid finan-cially distressed areas. The in-

training, an aviation cadet receives \$75 per month in cash, uniforms, medical and board and room. At the time of his appointment the government carries a \$10,000 life insurance policy for him paid in full.

Upon graduation the cadet receives his wings as a pilot and the bars of a second lieutenant in the hair Corps Reserve. He is also given \$150 in cash with which to purchase his officer's uniform.

As long as funds are available these reserve officers will be ordered to active duty at the same rate of pay as regular army officers of their rank, \$245.50 per month where they are not furnish-

In the area east of Kiev where, the high commond said, four trapped Russian armies are being cut up into small, isolated units and destroyed, Soviet attempts to break out of the tightening steel ring in the Ukraine were reported repulsed. In one sector alone, informed sources said, the Russians in the repulsed in the lost 20 tanks, including six 52-ton land cruisers and two others of 44 tons.

Convoy Ships Sunk.

BERLIN, Sept. 22.—(P)—German submarines and long-range bombers have sunk or damaged sixteen merchant ships and tankers in attacks on two convoys and sep arate ships in the Atlantic, it was reported authoritatively today. A special communique from the headquarters of Adolf Hitler said

U-boats had sunk thirteen ships out of the convoys and damaged another ship by a torpedo hit. It did not specify when the attacks

RUSSIAN

(Continued From Page One) given permits by militia nor issued

food cards.

An early morning communique tersely acknowledged that Kiev, Russia's third city and administrative center of the Ukraine, was yielded to the Germans, "after many days of fierce fighting."

It was the first major capture for the Germans since they invadfor the Germans since they invad-ed Russia and a scrious blow to the Soviet, but the city of \$46,000 population was given up in ac-cord with the Russian plan of communique: keeping the Red army on a fight-ing basis even at the expense of territory, Russians said.

THE WAR TODAY

gets of enemy aviation and must be concealed some distance from an air base. As an added pre-caution against attack from the sky, the service crew has camouflaged its dump in a nest of oak trees one mile from the Lake Charles air base. The crew is training with shelts

must not travel faster than 10 miles an hour. They clock themselves on the time it takes to deliver their load.

At the flying field, the crew puts metal fins on the bombs to stabilize them in their downward flight and then places fuses in the tail and nose. The fuses are used to set off the bombs.

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ITALIAN

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detected and such shallow draft
they can cross over submerged

The bold foray into Gibraltar was recounted simply in this brief "Assault units of the Italian

"Assault units of the Italian marine entered the bay and inner port of Gibraltar port, sank one tanker of 10,000 tons, another of 600 tons and one steamer of 6,000 tons, loaded with munitions, and seriously hit a steamer of 12,000 tons loaded with war material. "This steamer hit against rocks where it was stranded and therefore can be considered lost."

(In authoritative London quarters, the Italian claim was met with "absolutely no comment."

(The Italian attackers probably were the wast, torpedo-firing mowere the wast, torpedo-firing mo-torboats in whose development Italy has pioneered. They are capable of an illusive getaway.)

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Husband of Former Corsicant Girl Died

Washington Sunday Funeral services were held in Washington, D. C., Monday morn-Washington, D. C., Monday morning for Henry Kastar who died suddenly Sunday. Survivors include his wife, the former Ethel Garrett of Corsicana.

To Reconstruct Railway.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 22.—(P)—
Final plans for reconstruction of
the strategic Atlantic-Pacific railway across the 1sthmus of Tehuantepec are being discussed by
government officials here.

Representatives of the communications and finance ministers
yesterday went over the project
with officials of the governmentoperated Mexican National Railways, and it was reported actual
reconstruction would begin shortly.

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CORSICANA, TEX., SEPT. 23, 1941

POWER AND FREEDOM

not been primarily a com-mercial sea power as Brit-and times when less cannot afford ain has. Our primacy is mainly industrial. And Britain's merchant marine is even now considerably what much has power to do, But never can the millionaire take more of beauty than his share or more of joy from game and song than either I or you. ain has. Our primacy is even now considerably ahead of ours. At any given moment, an English au- "should a group of Ameri-

Our navy, though, is rap-cracy" idly forging ahead of Brit- So far, at least, no eduwar lasts.

gangster powers. We suppressed our domestic gangsterism and now, in league with Britain, we are engaged in a similar job of world

what the predatory powers say. The freedom of the sea which Hitler and Mussolini profess to fight for was theirs as well as ours until they started their piratical burning and sinking and downing. It will be theirs again after the war if they observe the international rules of the sea. But the democracies and their allies may still have to keep core.

And improve-domestic field which were long overdue, which were long overdue, the domestic field which were long overdue, which were long overdue, the domestic field which were long overdue, the whole story. Another the whole story. Another contributing factor was hysteria of the sort that creates unnecessary short-ages and shoves prices up democracies and their allies may still have to keep core.

And improve-domestic field which were of parent and Teachers and fleid worker of the organization. Wasvarro County PTA Council, in an all-day session at insice House Friday.

Conducting a school of information, one of a series being held over the state, Mrs. Parsons discover the state, Mrs. Lillard Clark at Graphant Mrs. W. E. Clark, at Graphant Mrs. W. C. Cadle of the organization with Mrs. and Mrs. W. E. Clark, at Graphant Heath and Teachers and fleid worker of the organization.

Mrs. Anotro President Of the Texas and fleid worker of the organization with Mrs. and Mrs. W. F. Williams of Glerk, at Graphant Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. W. E. Clark, at Graphant Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Carl Heath and conspict the week end in Hearne with Mrs. and Mrs. W. F. Williamson of Glerk Rose spent the week end the organization.

J. R. Tate and Tom Lindley are spending this week.

Mrs. Lillard Clark and Mrs. W. E. Clark, at Graphant Mrs. Mrs. All Graphant Mrs. W. Clark, at Graphant Mrs. W. Clark, at Graphant Mrs. Carl Heath and ton spent the week end the organization of th

sent to Alaska, or somewhere else instead of Fort Knox, Ky., right across the river, where he "insists on coming home every week companies and the companies and the companies are considered in the companies and the companies are companies are companies and the compa

national anthem was never sung in classes or auditorium assemblies. "But wouldn't that be propaganda?" was the remark-ganda?" was the remark-ganda.

Thirty" of his own surprise of the world. at a similar attitude on the part of a group of educators plains an amateur, "you in the East. They announce have a terrible time planted plans for a discussion ing the darned stuff, then you have a terrible time planting that it would be reaping it, and then you kept purely objective, with-

out any purpose of "indoc-

JUST FOLKS

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EQUALITY. wonder if the rich folk see more blossoms on the apple tree. It clearer hear the meadow lark a-singing in the sun? wonder if some millionaire of beauty gets a double share reats a better meal than I when all his work is done?

I wonder when we fishing go if rich men better luck can know Than I who have a day to spare with hook and rod and line? And are they likelier to get much larger catches in the net Or any finer small-mouthed bass than those that will be mine?

wonder can the rich man's eye see more of earth and sea and sky, can he hear one burst of song

that is denied to me?
When both of us are on the stream away from plot and plan and 'Tis luck alone must say at last which one will happier be.

The United States has Oh, there are times in life I know

thority says, there are 2,- can educators shrink from 000 British merchantmen at 'indoctrinating' young people with ideals of demo-

ain's partly from British cators appear to have war losses and latterly, doubts about the multiplimore and more, from the cation tables and other new tonnage now sliding foundation stuff of knowdown our ship ways in a ledge and reasoning. They steady stream. We are aldo not hesitate to teach ready surpassing our naval them to the young. But production of the last war.
And the stream will concome mere discussion topics tinue spreading while this if teaching basic principles, such as those on which this Here is a natural re- nation was built, is further sponse to the threats of the frowned upon by educators.

LESS PERIL OF INFLA-TION

The largest August descope. We do it mainly by partment store sales on recsea power, aided more by ord were caused in part by a natural alliance with air the better incomes that en-

There are a thousad angles and headaches in this recruiting business. Here's a grandmother in Marion County, Ind., who wants to gloin the army instead of her grandson and let him finish his college course. She admits that she wouldn't be much good on the firing line or a long hike, but she could cook and sew for this boys in camp, and help with the washing, and would prefer it to idleness them, and the wouldn't be much good on the firing line or a long hike, but she could cook and sew for this boys in camp, and help with the washing, and would prefer it to idleness the could cook and sew for this boys in camp, and help with the washing, and would prefer it to idleness the thousand mothers like that.

Then there's a somewhad different type in the woman on the Ohio River, who wants her drafted husband sent to Alaska, or somewhard in the Ohio River, who wants her drafted husband sent to Alaska, or somewhard in the Ohio River, who wants her drafted husband sent to Alaska, or somewhard in local with the washing some comming home every week, end." Surely a conting home every week. rules of the sea. But the democracies and their allies may still have to keep control in order to keep the seas free for all.

MILITARY PROBLEMS

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Mrs. G. E. Moore Presided.

river, where he "insists on coming home every weekend." Surely a sympathetic government could do something about that.

TIMID TEACHING.

A new teacher in a large public school was puzzled by the fact that, in a period of six months, she had never heard "The Star-Spangled Banner" sung by pupils and teachers, nor witnessed patriotic ceremonies of any sort. Finally she of any sort. Finally she chewing gum, tooth brushasked a colleague why the es, lipsticks and coin-oper-

mony that life goes on able reply. mony that life goes on somewhat normally in many Editor and Publisher, tells places even as it proceeds in a recent "Shop Talk at abnormally in a large part

"As for farming," com-

An irreverent friend ex-Why, in the name of all plains that a "lay preachthat's holy," asks Mr. Robb, er" is one who "lavs it on.

JAPANESE FOOTBALL SEASON



NAVARRO COUNTY PTA MET FRIDAY

Mrs. W. H. Parsons of Waco,

I want to take this means of thanking our friends and neigh-bors who were so kind and help-ful during the serious illness of

Goings and Comings Of Fairfield Folk And Their Visitors

ALL DAY SESSION FAIRFIELD, Sept. 20.—(Spl.)—Carl Ed Williford left Monday for Austin, where he has enrolled in Texas University for the fall term. Mrs. Roy Childs and daughter visited her mother, Mrs. W. E. Clark, at Grapeland this week.

J. R. Tate and Tom Lindley are spending this week near Lampasas, hunting and fishing.

Mrs. Lillard Clark and Mrs. W. J. Lott made a business trip to Dallas Tuesday.

Mrs. J. F. Day is visiting in Dallas this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cadle of Goose Creek spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Evans.

Mrs. IElma Miles and daughter, Juliette, visited in Waco last week.

gan.

Mrs. A. L. Hunter and Miss Mary
Hunter of Beaumont spent the
week end with Mr. and Mrs. L. L.
Hunter.

Hunter.

Miss Doris Faye Hill left for Waco Friday, where she enrolled in Baylor for her junior year.

Miss Leah Sessions of Dallar spent the week end at home.

When five small boys climbed to the top of a basketball goal board at the Fatrifeld school building Monday, it fell. Glynn Miller received a concussion and Marvin Hate, Jr., received a broken arm, while the other boys escaped with bruises.

Mrs. Ada Fraze, about 85 years of age, resident of Alma for 33 noon.

AGED ALMA WOMAN

DIED IN DALLAS ON

years, died in Dallas Friday after-Funeral rites were held from

the Methodist church at Alma Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with burial in Palmer cemetery. The rites were conducted by Rev. J. C. Johnson.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Ed Oddle, Dallas, and a number of nieces and nephews.

Corley Funeral Home directed the arrangements.

Blooming Grove Won Over Milford 14-0 Thursday Afternoon

Thursday Afternoon
BLOOMING GROVE, Sept. 19.—
(Spl.)—In one of the added features of the opening day of the eighteenth annual community fair held here Thursday afternoon, the Blooming Grove High school eleven defeated the Milford High team 14-0 in the first battle of the season for both clubs.

Th home team took the lead in the first period when a pass from Fullback Jordan to Halfback Curry was good for about 30 yards and the reveiver stepped five yards across the goal line unmolested.

In the third period the ball was advanced deep into Milford territory. When the visitors attempted to punt out of danger the kick was blocked, but recovered by Milford for a safety. In the fourth ford for a safety. In the fourth period another long pass from period another long pass from Jordan to Curry gathered another tally and ended the scoring. Despite a considerable weight advantage Milford made no ser-lous threats at scoring. Howard

advantage Milford made no serious threats at scoring. Howard quarterback for the visitors, was the principal offensive and defonsive performer for his team, while Capt. Flea Gillen of Blooming Grove carried most of the burden for Blooming Grove from his quarterback position.

Blooming Grove will be host to the Hubbard eleven next week.

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FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. BONNER ON SATURDAY MORNING

Funeral services for Mrs. Allie Bonner, 67 years of age, who died at the family home on West Second avenue late Thursday, were held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock from the Sutherland-McCammon chapel. Burial was in Oakwood cemetery. The rites were conducted by Dr. P. E. Riley, pastor of the First Methodist church Surviving are three daughters,

First Methodist church
Surviving are three daughters,
Mrs Robert Taylor, Houston; Mrs.
A. D. McMichael and Miss Estelle
Bonner, both of Corsicana; a son,
Robert Bonner, Austin; a sister,
Mrs. Cora Sanford, Corsicana; four
grandchildren, Ella Bonner McMichael, Susie Cora McMichael,
Byna Taylor and Albert McMichael,
Byna Taylor and Albert McMichael,
ael, and a cousin. Mrs. Eugenia ael, and a cousin, Mrs. Eugenia

Reit, and a cousin, Mrs. Edgenia Smith, Corsicana. Pallbearers were John C. Hughes W. P. McCammon, A. D. McMich-ael, Robert Taylor, M. P. Williams, Edward Singleton, C. E. McWil-liams, and Marvin Singleton.

'Don'ts" Featured Program for White's Chapel H. D. Club years.

"Dont's" was the program title presented by Mrs. F. P. McQuiston and Mrs. S. A. Beeman at the meeting of the White's Chapel Home Demonstration Club Wednesday afternoon at the school. Mrs. McQuiston gave a humorous reading about visiting the sick. Some of the "dont's" that she mentioned were: "Don't go in bemoaning the fact that the friend is ill; don't tell her how bad she looks; don't tell her how bad she looks; don't tell her that Mrs. Jones had the same disease and lived only a month; don't stay so long and talk so much that the friend will be worse when you leave."

Mrs. Young gave some "dont's" for fall wardrobes. "Don't wear a printed turban and a dress of a different print; don't wear sport shoes with velvets or 'dressy' crepes; don't use more than two major colors at one time; don't wear brown if you have gray hair." She urged the women to match accessories and to watch for small, unharmonizing details.

match accessories and to watch for small, unharmonizing details. The hostesses, Mrs. E. B. Osborne and Mrs. O. S. Rich, served pimento cheese sandwiches, potato chips, cookies, pickles and cool drinks. Mrs. Clovis Stover from Oak Valley was a visitor.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON Eight Children Are Taken to Hospitals

During Past Week Eight children were taken to hospitals in Marlin and Dallas by Mrs. H. G. Brown, chairman of the local society for aid to cripled children, during the past week for treatment and one child has been returned home after receivbeen returned home after receiv-

normal returned nome after receiving medical attention at a Dallas hospital.

Receiving treatment at Dallas were Bessie Wilson, Hazel Murray, and Frances Carrey. Charles Hunt was returned home.

Taken to Marlin were John Monthly were John Monthly was returned to the Marlin were John Monthly Western to Marlin were John Monthly Western Marlin were John Monthly Western Marlin were John Monthly Western West Taken to Marlin were John Mc-Burkhart, Margaret Horn of Ker-ens, Lynn Edwin Bivens, Theresa Faughn and Leatha Kindrick.

Faculty of Kerens

School Entertained School Entertained
KERENS, Sept. 20.—(Spl.)—A
unique and lovely welcome was
extended by the young people's
department of the First Baptist
church to the faculty of the Kerens schools when they entertained
with n "School Daze" party on
the lawn of the church.
Carrying out the chosen theme,
a burlesque on an entire day's
work in school was well presented.
After other mirthful games, refreshments were served to over
40 faculty members and other
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Son of Corsicana Woman Killed In | MORNING AT EMHOUSE Ft. Worth Crash

Funeral services for Carswell were held Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Malakoff cemetery conducted by the Rev. R. J. Brantley, pastor of the First Baptist church.

The young man is survived by his mother, Mrs. M. C. Miles of Corsicana; a sister, Mrs. Maurine Young of Dallas, and a brother, John Swanson Carswell, also of Fort Worth, and a number of other relatives.

He was a graduate of the Cor-

He was a graduate of the Cor-sicana High School and had been employed at the First National Bank in Fort Worth about five

Corsicana Soldier Injured.

Jack Megarity, Jr., U. S. Army in maneuvers in Louisiana, is reported geting along well in the base hospital at Camp Bowle, Brownwood. Following the breaking of a collarbone in a mishap in Louisiana Monday night. A truck is reported to have turned over during night maneuvers.

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RITES HELD FRIDAY FOR MRS. MANNING

FORT WORTH, Sept.20.—(P)—
Rufus J. Carswell, 24, bank clerk, was instantly killed and a young was severely bruised and lacerated about 2:30 a. m. today when the automobile in which they were riding overturned and rolled off the Mansfeld highway, one mile south of the city limits.

Carswell, son of Mrs. M. C. Miles of Corsicana, had resided here for nearly five years.

Funeral services for Carswell, were held from the Emhouse Methodist church Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Burial was in the Pattison cemetery. The rites were conducted by Rev. B. Morton and Van Morrison, Methodist ministers.

Surviving her are her husband, a daughter, Jane Lyndal Manning, and two sons, Harold Dean and Currie; Mrs. Lonie Ward, Cooling it were held from the Emhouse Methodist church Friday morning and two sons, Harold Dean and two sons, Harold Dean and Currie; Mrs. Lonie Ward, Cooling it were held from the Emhouse Methodist church Friday morning and two sons, Harold Dean and two sons, Harold Dean and Currie; Mrs. Lonie Ward, Cooling it were held from the Emhouse Methodist church Friday morning and two sons, Harold Dean and two sons, Harold Dean and Currie; Mrs. Lonie Ward, Cooling it were held from the Emhouse Methodist church Friday morning and two sons, Harold Dean and two

Home directed arrangements.

Have Fine Boy
KERENS, Sept. 20.—(Spl.)—A
fine seven-pound boy was born on
Sept. 8th, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy
Jones of Kerens. The young man
was named Ellis Ray, for the
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BRYAN BRONCOS TO JNVADE CORSICANA FOR FRIDAY GAME

DISTRICT 21-B TEAMS SWING INTO CONFERENCE **COMPETITION**

By PAUL MOORE Sun Sports Editor

Dozens of interesting and important football games are slated this week-end in the Central Texas area, embracing conference attractions in District 10-AA, District 21-B six man football leaven and others.

W. E. Stallings vs. Susie Stallings, divorce.

Mrs. Buena V. Halbert et al to Mrs. Allie Cherry Edens, lot 1, block 533-B, Corsicana, \$1,000 and other considerations.

Probate Court.
Red, divorce and injunction.
Probate Court.
Routine probate matters were considered Monday by Judge E. D. McCormick.

Ph. Brister et ux to Mrs. Carrie A. Reese, lots 1, 2 3 and 4, block 60, Kerens, \$10 and other considerations.

The Federal Land Bank of Houstern Courts and Courts a league and others.

The grid enthusiasts should have little trouble in finding one or more interesting battles within a short distace of his home. Four conference battles carded in the 10-AA circles. most important to Navarro county will be staged in Corsicana Friday night when the Bryan Bronchos invade Tiger field. The Bengals are not all pleased with their tie secured with Ennis last week and much hard training will be seen this week. Errors made in the opening tussle will doubtless be corrected this week.

less be corrected this week.
Bryan, 1940 victor over the Junglebeasts, will be after their first district win. The Brazos county lads looked fine in their theory over a strong Polytechnic (Fort Worth) eleven last week-end. Bryan always plays a week-end. Bryan always plays a hyrd game against Corsicana, and another on a charge of aggradate as and another on a charge of aggradate and another on a charge of aggradate and another on a charge of aggradate assault.

An automobile belonging to J. W. Faughn, South Third street, reported stolen Sunday night, was recovered at Athens Monday morning, local officers were advised by Sheriff Jeff Sweeten of Henderson county. County officers and the criminal district atweek-end. Bryan always plays a hard game against Corsicana, and may be the favorite when the teams take the field Friday night. Corsicuna is fairly tough to beat

various squads.

District 21-B Dope
Several tilts will be staged in District 21-B this week.
Lions tackle a tough foe in the Waxahachie Indians at Waxahachie Logan Stollenwerck's eleven socked the Woodrow Wilson team in Dallas Saturdsynight, 12-6, but should have won by a more declsive margin.

Hillsboro Eagles, after a win over Denton, 12-6, will invade the Cleburne stadium to meet their raditional foes, the Yellow Jack-its.

The Johnson county lads are marting under an 18-7 licking secieved at the stage of the residual to the block 217, Goodin's Subdivision of blocks 217 and 218, North Fort Worth; lots 33 and 34, Dissoil Tract, Fort Worth; lots 33 and 44, Value of the Logan Stollenwerk with the Lours of the Logan Stollenwerk with th

mood for the Hill countians.

Mexia Black cats, losers 02-0

ference battle is slated at Frost

Friday afternoon between Milto Temple, invade Waco where dred Eagles and the Polar Bears.

Dallas,
Temple Meets Austin Just a tip to the District 10-AA coaches after glancing over the above scores—looks like a point-

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survey, 2,160.
Carl S. Pritchard et ux to R.
Bruce McCormick et al, 75 acres
Edward Patterson survey, \$2 and
other coisiderations.
The First National Bank of
Corsicana, Texas, to W. G. Holloman, 113.6 acres Thomas B. Harding survey, \$1,420.
B. R. Bonner et ux to John Bonner, 9.08 acres Jordon Jones survey, \$800.

C. Smith to J. S. Shaw et al

District Clerk's Office. The following cases were filed: Joe Hoffman vs. Joe Garvin, damages. Melvin J. D. Johnson vs. Mattle

torney's office were investigating the case Monday. Two were arrested on violation of prohibition laws charges, three for drunkeness, one for theft, one Mae Johnson, divorce.

Mrs. Lucile Sawyer vs. Ralph
Sawyer, divorce.

Mrs. Dollie Petty vs. E. E.
Petty, divorce.

Lonnie Granville vs. Ora Lee Mae Johnson, divorce. Granville, divorce. W. E. Stallings vs. Susie Stall-

Sheriff's Office.

Three were arrested on drunk-eness charges, one on a caplas and one for disturbing the peace and one for disturbing the peace Thursday night.

Two were arrested Friday night by coupnty and liquor control operatives in connection with the seizure of a quantity of beer in two raids. Twenty cases were secured at one location and two cured at one location and two cases at the other, officers said. One was turned over to the county by the police department on a charge of affray and disturbing the peace, one was placed in custody, booked on a lunacy charge, and another on a charge of aggravated assault.

after-fouchdown artist would be a very welcome addition to the various squads.

ets.

The Johnson county lads are smarting under an 18-7 licking received at the hands of the Amon G. Carter High of Fort Worth, and may be in an ugly mood for the Hill countians.

Mexia Black cats. losers 220 received at the losers are specified by the Henderson countians against the Italy Gladiators, defending the Italy Gladiators, and other considerations.

Mexia Black cats. losers are the Italy Gladiators, defending the Italy Gladiators,

Mexia Black cats, losers to Temple, invade Waco where they will be trounced again Frither won over Abbott, Hill counday night. Waco showed early-ty, 12-0, after only a week's trainseason power with a 12-6 decision ing. Mildred laced Mabank, 20-0.

Mildred may be a favorite over W. R. High et al to Thornton Mildred may be a favorite over Lomax, Jr., 130 acres John Smith Mildred may be a favorite over the Frost club. Hubbard vs. Lions

Hubbard and Blooming Grove slash in a Division A District 21-B battle. The Lions defeated a heav-Milford eleven; 14-0, last

Milford goes to West for a non-Miltora goes to west for a finite conference game. Waco Kittens go to Coolidge for a practice affair. Kosse will be the underdog at

Kosee will be the underdog at Groesbeck.

State Home Lads will meet Ferris at Ferris Thursday night.
Bruce McCormick et al, 71 2-5 acres Elisha Dean and John Coaghron surveys, \$775.

Crandall plays at Malakoff Friay. Wortham Bulldogs, district 25-

B defending champions, open their conference drive by enter-taining Thornton Friday night. Calvert will invade Fairfield.

Six-man football games Friday include Powell at Streetman, Emhouse at Union High and Rice at Richland.

Today and Wednesday **BOB WILLS** And His Texas Playboys

Thursday, Friday and Saturday



Sunday and

Receiver's Deed.

Constable Tom Roe,

vas transcripted to the district

Six charges were filed early Friday morning in Judge Pat Geraughty's court by Constable Bill Lee in connection with a dis-

turbance at a local night spot. Two women made bonds on drunkeness charges and a man made bond on an aggravated as-

sault charge. Two more drunk-eness complaints and an aggravat-ed assault charge also were filed. Those involved are reported to be residents of Dallas. Two of the four women were said to have been wives of the to men involv-ed.

ed.

One was fined for operating a truck without papers, and one for vagrancy Saturday morning by Judge Hayden Paschall. A violation of the prohibition laws complaint was accepted Saturday

Deputy



The State National Bank LIVE STOCK AND CROP LOANS

Mrs. B. A. Wilson Host to Perennial

Powell Garden Club POWELL, Sept. 22.—(Special).

Mrs. B. A. Wilson was hostess
to the Perennial Garden Club at her home Tuesday afternoon. Art-

her home Tuesday afternoon. Artistically arranged in floral appointments were bouquets of lady-fingers and yellow cosmos.

Mrs. Jim Jackson presided over a short business session. Mrs. S. B. Beasley, president of the Roane Garden Club; Mrs. Pope Estes, Mrs. Jim Estes and Mrs. A. S. for assault, one on a capias and one was transferred from the city police, Sheriff Cap Curington re-ported Monday. a short business session. Mrs. S. the First Methodist Church in B. Beasley, president of the Roane Athens.
Garden Club; Mrs. Pope Estes, Dr. W. G. Fletcher officiated and the wedding music was given by Mrs. Mastin Stover, vocalist club, were graciously welcomed by Mrs. Mastin Stover, vocalist and Mrs. Jackson.

Officers' reports were given and During the reception at the property and Mrs. Along the reception at the bridge's home following the care. D. O. Love et al to R. C. Love, 200 acres Thomas Wilson survey,

Officers' reports were given and members answered roll call by naming a water plant. Mrs. Jack-son, Mrs. Sylvan Stucker and Mrs. R. E. Bush were named on a finance committee. A quilt which will be sold by the club was on display. At the conclusion of the business session Mrs. Pope Este B. Ferguson and Mrs. Ted business session Mrs. Pope Este B. Ferguson and Mrs. Ted business session Mrs. Pope Este B. Ferguson and Miss Love Ferinvited the Powell Club to attend the Roane Garden Club Show which will be held in November.

Mrs. A. S. Thornton, former member of the Powell club, was guest speaker for the afternoon guest speaker for the afternoon using as her subject, "Pools and Their Place in Our Gardens." The hostess served a colorful refresh-ment plate. The next meeting will be at the Church of Christ on Oct. 7.

Oak Valley Home Demonstration Club

R. C. Smith to J. S. Shaw et all lots 5, 6, 7 and 8, block 19, and lots 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24, block 40, Frost, along with gin machinery, \$11,650.

Cameron Roofing Company to R. M. Gage et ux, lot 3, block 451 1-2, Corsicana, \$10 and other considerations. To Have Part Fair Members of the Oak Valley Home Demonstration Club adopted a resolution "to take part in the Corsicana Fair and let everyone know that the club women of Navarro county are doing their part for the advancement of the Fair" at their meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Howell. Mrs. R. J. Harris was co-hostess.

During the discussion members resolved to prepare the best possible means for their families, thus doing their part for national defense.

The hostesses served sandwiches, relishes, potato chips, cookies 454 1-2, Corsicana, 3.0 and other considerations.

Sam H. Slay et ux to E. D. Mc-Cormick, a lot 75x135 feet in block 522, Jester Place addition, Corsicana, \$10 and other considerations. Albert E. Brooker to Chester B. Collins, interest in lots 5 and o, block 217, Goodin's Subdivision of blocks 217 and 218, North Fort

es, relishes, potato chips, cookies and punch to the following members: Mrs. Beden Owens, Hortense Waters, Mrs. T. C. Baggett, Mrs. Meigh Owens, Mrs. O. E. Scarbrough, Mrs. A. S. Fulton, Mrs. H. C. Nicol, Mrs. T. E Young, Nina Margaret Martin, Mrs. John Horg. H. C. Nicol, Mrs. T. E. Young, Nina Margaret Morton, Mrs. John Howell, Mrs. E. E. Stover, Mrs. N. M. Bounds, Mrs. Jay Howell, Josephine Nelson, Mrs. R. J. Harris and the following visitors: Mrs. T. T. Bryson, Mrs. Hayden Paschal, Mrs. Johnnie Coe, La Varne Harris and Freda Jewel Adkinson.

son.

The next meeting will be with
Miss Hortense Waters and Mrs.
Meigh Owens on October 9. Badges for the fair may be secured from Mrs. John Howell.

morning by Judge Paschall and was transcripted to the county court Saturday morning.

Two were fined on drunkeness charges during the week end by Judge Hayden Paschall.

One was fined on an affray charge by Judge Pat Geraughty. W. R. High et al to Thornton Lomax, Jr., 130 acres John Smith survey, \$10 and other considerations.
J. O. McSpadden to Thornton Lomax, Jr., 161 1-6 acres W. R. Allegree and T. J. Church surveys, \$10.
Justin O. McSpadden to Thornton Lomax, Jr., 200 acres Thomas J. Church survey, \$10.

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Ernest J. Byrd and Janie Belle Bush.
Willie Muriel Gillen and Hazel Alpine Stewart. Emerson Ward and Julia Mitch W. H. Smith and Edna Andrews

Mineral Deeds.
Commerce Trust Company to
Helen Culpepper, 1-2 interest in
79 acres Peter Cartwright survey,

Constable's Office.
Two were arrested on drunkeness charges during the week
end by Constable Bill Lee and Southern Petroleum Trust Com-pany to W. M. Poyton et al, inter-est in a part of the W. W. Mc-Candless survey, \$10 and other considerations Justice Court.
One was fined on a drunkeness
charge Friday morning by Judge
Hayden Paschall and a theft case

candless survey, \$10 and other considerations.

Edward D. Dea and Aramou Royalty Company to W. M. Peyton et al, interest in 58.1 acres Joseph Broyles survey, \$10 and other considerations.

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Saturday Evening Of interest to Corsicana friends was the marriage of Miss Virginia Holland, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Samuel Eugene Holland of Athens, and Adolph Frederick Kauffman, III, of Galveston, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Kauffman of Kenedy, Saturday evening in the First Methodist Church in

Members of Bazette Home Demonstration Club Plan For Fair

Members of the Bazette Home Demonstration Club met at the clubhouse Thursday afternoon to complete plans for the fair.

Demonstrations were given for making yellow corn meal mush with milk and home-made grape-nuts. To make the grapenuts the following recipe was given: 3 1-2 cups of graham or whole wheat flour, 1-2 cup brown sugar; 2 cups ruttermilk, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon soda, 1-2 cup syrup. Mix the brown sugar; with the following sugar suga spoon sait, I teaspoon sait, I teaspoon soda, 1-2 cup syrup. Mix the brown sugar with the flour and sait. Add soda, sour milk and syrup, add dry ingrediants to mixture and bake in shallow greased pan in moderate oven. When brown take from oven and break into pieces then put hack break into pieces, then put back in oven and bake or toast until brown and hard. Run through food chopper using the coars; knife.

Ten members enjoyed the demonstration. The next meeting will be held on October 8 at the club-house.

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MRS. MARY E. LOPER BURIED AT DRESDEN

Mrs. Mary E. Loper, aged 78 years, died at Emmett Friday. Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Dresden with burial in the Dres-den cemetery.

den cemetery.

Surviving are three sons, Tom
Loper and William Loper, both of
Caiborn, Texas, and Ott Loper, Emhouse; two daughters, Mrs Fred
Eady, Mexia, and Mrs Andrew
Smith Emmett; two brothers, a
sister and other relatives
Corley Funeral Home directed

arrangements.

Navarro County Farm Worker Gets

Suspended Sentence

DALLAS, Sept. 22—(P)—De De Chaums, Corsicana farm worker, received an 18-month suspended sentence in federal court today after pleading guilty to writing a letter to WPA authorities in Waco in which he abusively mentioned President Roosevelt.

"I had a sick wife and a young baby, Judge," De Chaums said in admitting the letter obtained obscene matter. "There was a project just starting up, and I was repeatedly unable to get in person to the WPA heads to even apply for the job I badly needed. When three letters asking for appointments were unanswered, I sat down and wrote the letter, not knowing it was a law violation."

Judge T. W. Davidson suspended the sentence because he said he believed that if the President knew

Judge T. W. Davidson suspended the sentence because he said he believed that if the President knew the circumstances he "wouldn't want you sent to the penitentiary for saying something unkind about him."

Close for Parade.
E. D. McCormick, county judge, announced Monday all departments of the courthouse will be closed Tuesday from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. so that all county employees can attend the opening parade of the Fair.

Kerens Junior Music Club In Reassembly

Session Wednesday KERENS, Sept. 20 .- (Spl.) -The ALERENS, Sept. 20.—(Spt.)—The Junior Music club meeting in the home of Mrs. Homer Carroll, Jr., sponsor, on Wednesday afternoon, enjoyed a reassembly, and the welcoming of several new members. Minutes of the last meeting were read by the Sccretary, Anna Jo. Thornton.

Thornton. Plans for the year's work were discussed and a social hour, high-lighted by the serving of dainty

and attractive refreshment plates, completed the afternoon. Mrs. G. H. Wilemon was a pleas-

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(Continued From Page One) shallow draft they could cross over submerged barriers.

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A Fascist spokesman said masboats, speed craft with the smallest classification in the Italian naby, carried the mystery boots fo within a few miles of their targets, then set them loose to strike.

strike.

In a similar raid into Malta's harbor last July 26, the crews nuever came back.

Aside from an Italian torpedo attack on Gibraltar shipping last year, it was the first naval assault since French and Spanish ships unsuccessfully shelled the British Garrison there in the winter of 1782-83.

1782-83.

In describing the bold raid, the Italian high command identified the attacks merely as "assault units" which "entered the bay and the state of inner port" of Gibraltar to sink three ships outright and damage a fourth so seriously it was as-sumed lost.

sumed lost.
Authoritative London quarters met the Italian claim with "absolutely no comment."
The attack apparently took the British by complete surprise, since Gibraltar Harbor, protected by moles, nets, minefields and great guns high on the rock, had long been considered secure against close-in assault.

In the ninety-three-day-old Russian campaign, the Germans re-

sian campaign, the Germans re-ported that about thirty Soviet di-visions—perhaps 450,000 troops— had been "annihilated" so far in

Brauchitsch, commander in chief from France to Norway and as far the German army; Grand Admiral cast as Berlin.

Erich Racder, German naval chief, and Nazi Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbonthrop would attend the

meeting.

King Boris' departure to confer with the fuehrer followed his inspection of Bulgarian troop maneuvers by the biggest army called to the colors in the nation's his-

Neutral observers interpreted Bulgaria's military preparations as part of a German plan to high-pressure Turkey, Britain's non-belligerent ally, into making concessions which would aid the Nazi cause in the Middle East and Rus-

the Russian-German war front, the Red army tersely ac-knowledged the fall of Kiev, Ukraine capital and Russia's third greatest city, but declared that a Soviet counter-offensive on the cen-tral (Moscow) front had recaptured thirty-two villages and driven the Germans from a strongly forti-

fied line.
Leningrad's position apparently was growing more critical by the hour. Soviet dispatches admitted that Nazi dive bombers were smashing at the old czarist capital its 3.200.000 populace "such ferocity it seems the earth itself will split."

Moreover, the Germans reported that Nazi shore batteries had that Nazi shore batteries nau frustrated an attempt by Russian warships to flee the silenced Kron-stadt Island naval base, twenty miles east of Leningrad.

Stuka dive-hombers were credit-ed by the German command with scoring direct bomb hits on the 23,016-ton Soviet battleship October Revolution, the 8,800-ton cruiser Kirov, another cruiser, three destroyers and a gunboat in the waters off Kronstadt.

German warplanes were report-to have silenced Krondstadt's



President orders Navy to





HEALTH, BEAUTY AND POISE

HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR PERSONALITY By VERONICA DENGEL

THIGH AND CALF EXERCISE.

Here is that wonderful exercise loud slap when it is done proper-for heavy thighs and calves of ly. The leg is lifted and slapped the legs. It must be done on a down in quick counts—to 20 or bare floor for best results. The 30; then do the other leg 20 or cnly people who should not do 30 times—now back again to the



east as Berlin.

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 22.—(A)

A decision to start legal pro-

SUNFLOWER STREET By Tom Little and Tom Sima SAMPSON NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT

> WANTS TO KNOW, MISTER SAMPSON, 19

TO DO WID DE CHOST WHEN YOU KETCHES HIM? BRITISH

(Continued From Page One) attacking the Russians in the East died away.
Chuter Ede, parliamentary undersecretary to the board of education, declared in a speech yesterday that "only when the time is ripe will Prime Minister Churchill take offensive action in the west" and added "he will not do it merely because people call for it."

Norwegians Killed.
LONDON, Sept. 22.—(A)—Exchange Telegraph reported today from Goteborg, Sweden, that 100 Norwegians trying to escape to Britain were killed when their two small ships were sunk by German bombers outside Bergen harbor.

Cat Grows Facetious,
LONDON, Sept. 22.—(P)—Cat,
monthly publication of the Cats
Protective League, chided Printe
Minister Churchill today for fondling a cat during the Atlantic
meeting with President Roosevelt.

meeting viel.

Referring to pictures of the rrime minister patting the cat on the head, Cat said cats abnor head-patting and added:

British Subs Sink Ships.
LONDON, Sept. 22.—(P)—British submarines, attacking a Mediter-inforcements to Libya, were reported by the admiralty today to have sunk two Italian liners and damaged a third—possibly all of the 24,469-ton Vulvania class.
The attack was said to have been made in mid-Mediterranean last Thursday as the submarines smashed at the convoy, described by the British as fast and heavily guarded.
The communique made no estimate of the number of reinforce-

ish submarines sank two large Italian liners in a raid Sept. 18, the admiralty reported today.

A third liner in the Mediterrancian convoy was damaged, a communique said.

All three were believed to be vessels of the 24,409-ton Vulcania class.

BULGAR KING

(Continued From Page One) eral Walther von Brauchitsch, commander-in-chief of the German army, and Grand Admiral Erich Raeder would be present at the meeting. meeting.

have landed parachute agents and made sabotage attempts.
Authorized sources asserted that whole barrage of misleading and untruthful news was being spread regarding Bulgaria by Germany's enemies with the purpose of creating uneasiness in Turkey.

The communique made no estimate of the number of reinforcements aboard the three liners, which composed the entire convoy, and gave no estimate of the number of reinforcements aboard the three liners, which composed the entire convoy, and gave no estimate of the number of reinforcements aboard the three liners, which composed the entire convoy, and gave no estimate of the number of reinforcements aboard the three liners, which composed the entire convoy. The large fire in a factory in Middle-served the extremely sex, but the large staff there escaped without injury.

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Spanish Charge Leaves Havana. had been urgently recalled by his HAVANA, Cuba, Sept. 22.—(#)— The Spanish charge d'affaires here, Miguel Spelius, left hurried-ly by plane for Miami and Washington this morning and it was reported in diplomatic circles that he Quick Results.

THIS AND THAT

government, along with the Span-ish ambassador to Washington, Juan Francisco De Cardenas.

By Gene Cart



"Are these the glasses you lost a while ago?"

WHAT?







By George McManu









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MICKEY MOCSE

CIRCUS"-AND WE'LL START WITH A DOG WITHOUT HIS TONSILS! TO-DO BARNES VILLE.





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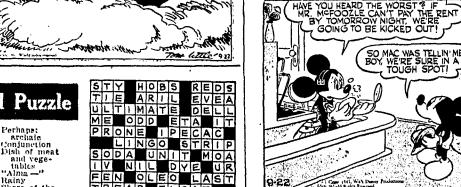


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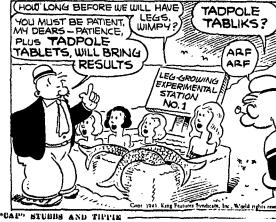
BUT LISTEN I.Q., WITH THE



LISTEN, ALIBI INE ... IF YOU DON'T SEW UP THAT POTATO
TO CHIP DEAL BY TOMORROW
AFTERNOON, WE'RE



THIMBLE THEATRE STARRING POPEYE



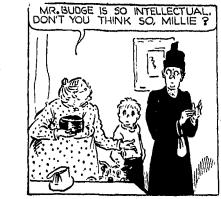




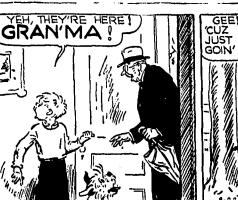


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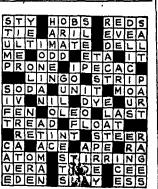




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Solution Friday's Puzzle,

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wempon 23. Spikes of corn 29. Foes 31. Belgian river 32. Large boat 33. German naturalist and explorer 35. Happy 38. Appear 40. Entry in an account 43. Professional mourners
46. Wigwam
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for projection
50. Old cloth

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COMMODITY MARKETS

Loral Markets

Cotton

Texas Spot Markets
DALLAS. Sept. 22.—(2)—Spot cotton
middling 16.17; Houston 16.23; Gal-

New York Cotton Table

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—49.—Cotton
futures broke eharply in the last hour
with losses of more than \$2.00 a bale.
Resumption of liquidation, hedging and
New Orieans selling, coupled with uncovering of stop loss orders forced
values lower.

High Low Last

New Orleans Cotton Table
NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 22.—(*)—C.
ton futures were barely steady, 42 to
points net lower.

NEW ORLEANS. Sept. 22.—49.—The average price of middling 18-16 inch cotton at ten designated southern spot markets today was 30 points lower at 16.49 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days was 18.73; middling 7-8 inch average was 16.28.

New Orleans Spots Steady
NEW ORLEANS, Sopt. 22,—47—Spot
otten closed steady, 44 points lower,
ales 5.528, Low middling 14.98; midling 16.26; good middling 18.71, Resipts 1,968, Stock 212,293.

N. O. Cottonsed Oil Steady
NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 22.—(47)—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow 13.65n; prime grade 12.25. Oct. 13.20; Dec. 13.10b; May 13.22b. b—Bid; n—nominal.

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Grains and Provisions

FORT WORTH, Sept. 22.—(A)—Demand was moderate for stains at Fort Worth Monday.

Wheat No. 1 hard, according to protein and billing, 1.24-25.

Barley No. 2 nom 871-2 88 1-2.

Sorghums No. 2 yellow mile per 100 lbs nom 1.30-33.

Corn shelled No. 2 white 88 1-2 87 1-2.

Oats No. 2 red 52-54.

Wheat Loses Most Gains Wheat Loses Most Gains
CHICAGO. Sept. 22.—#? — After registering net gains of a cent a bushel or more at one stage today, wheat prices gave up most of the advance and closed only slightly higher than Saturday. Wheat closed 1-8 lower to 1-4 higher compared with Saturday, September \$1.171.-P 1.17, December \$1.201.-8 1.201. May \$1.241.23 7-8; corn 1-4 higher to 1-2 lower, September 76 1-4, December \$1.18 \$1:88 \$1; oats unchanged to 1-4 up; rrs 1-4 to 2 higher; soybeans 3-8 higher to 11-4 lower.

Fort Worth Livestock

Livestock

maintain their balance.

Dealings were sluggish from the opening on but several sisable blocks of low-priced stocks put the five-hour turnover at around 450,000 shares.

Shares doing fairly well included U. S. Steel, General Motors, Western Union, American Telephone, Anaconda, Great Northern, International Harvester, Deere, Boeing, Lockheed, Sperry, Standard Oil (NJ), Socony Vacuum, Montgomery Ward, International Paper, N. Y. Shipbuilding, Warner Bros. and Wilson & Co.

Occasional losses were posted for United Aircraft, Glenn Martin, Consolidated Edison, Public Service of N. J., Union Pacific, International Nickel, Alled Chemcal, General Electric and Radio Corp.

Bonds and Commodities were uneven. Cotton futures jumped nervously and in late trades were off \$1.05 to \$1.04 a bale. At Chicago wheat was 1-8 of a cent a bushel down to up 1-4 and corn 1-4 higher to off 1-2.

FURTHER SHOCKPROOF

TENDENCIES SHOWN

movement of center is toward Texter as bushed down to up 1-4 and corn 1-4 higher to off 1-2.

Corsicana Fair Was

Discussion Subject

Of Mildred H. D. Club

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Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO. Sept. 22—49—(USDA)—
Hors 14,000: slow, light weights 10
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Of Streetman TSCW Student Leader

DENTON, Sept. 20.—(Spl.)— Miss Dorothy Hawthorn of Street-man was one of the student leadman was one of the student leaders introduced to newcomers at the Texas State College for Women in the traditional All-College Night program. Presented as the first entertainment of the school year, the themse for the skit introducing presidents and officers of the campus organizations was Pan-Americanisms.

A senior student, Miss Hawthorn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Hawthorn, She will serve as president of the Bi-Stone Counties Club during this semester while she is working toward her degree in library science.

STORM

(Continued From Page One) ance, but were believed in no danger unless the storm swings due north. Today the storm was 500 miles south of the troop concentra-BY MARKET MONDAY

Storm Warnings.

The 8:45 a. m. CST, weather bu-reau advisory said: "Advisory 8:45 a. m. CST: The 8:45 a. m. CST, weather bureau advisory said:
"Advisory 8:45 a. m. CST:
Northeast storm warnings ordered 8:45 a. m. CST, west of Sabine to Brownsville, Texas and continue northeast storm warnings Apalachicola, Florida to Sabine, Texas. Tropical disturbance has turned westward moving rather rapidly about seventeen miles per hour a little north of west in the last six hours and was central at 6 a. m.

hours and was central at 6 a. m., CST, about 325 miles south of Lake Charles, La., and about the same distance east of Brownsville atdistance east of Brownsville attended probably by hurricane winds near center and shifting gales to strong winds in a large area in middle and northwestern Gulf of Mexico. Caution urged shipping in storm area, and small craft should not venture into middle and north western gulf. Predle and north western gulf. Precautions should be taken immediately on Texas and Louisiana coasts against gale winds tonight and Tuesday and against rising tides becoming very high near end to right of storm path. Present movement of center is toward Tex-

ly high tides were reaching the Galveston-Port Arthur highway.

The Mexico weather service at

Winds were expected to reach gale force, 39 to 54 miles an hour, on the southeast Louisiana coast. High tides buffeted the beaches backing up streams; bayous and

Coast guard planes and boats cruised over the area, warning residents to avoid low lying places.

Army Moves Planes.

HOUSTON, Sept. 22.—(P)—Sixty-three airplanes based at Ellington Field left the flying school for San Antonio and Dallas yesterday and today to avoid high winds expected to accompany the disturbance in the Gulf.

Included in the ships which went to Kelly Field at San Antonio were 27 bombers of the Second Bombardment Wing, based at Ellington during the war maneu-

Ellington during the war maneu-

other ships were those which are regularly stationed at Ellingor officers. The 31 training were sent to Hensley Field

All of the ships will be returned to their regular stations as soon as the disturbance is over.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Sept. 22. P)-The weather bureau said to-

ipecial Saving this wear. See cust id in classified section. WIRT W. JONES

Local Pledges For Texas U. Sororities

Been Announced AUSTIN, Sept. 22.—(Special).— Nineteen sororities at the University of Texas pledge 468 women stu-dents at the conclusion of rush-week activities, Dorothy Gebauer,

Navarro County girls who have pledged included Martha Ann Tarver, Corsicana High School graduate who is now making her home in Austin, who pledged Alpha Epsilon Phi; Carey Kinsolving, Chi Omega; Mary Frances Schoeps, Chi Omega; Alice Tatum, Zeta Tau Alpha; Mildred Holland of Mabank. Delta Zeta: Farriet of Mabank, Delta Zeta; Harriet Emerson of Powell, Alpha

Jones Ranch Home Demonstration Club Met on Wednesday

Mrs. Earl Way and Mrs. P. E. Brinson presented the program to members of the Jones Ranch Home Demonstration Club at the home of Mrs. A. F. Allen Wednes-

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Hewitt Tullos on Oct. 1 at which time officers will be elected.

Janie Bell Bush

ter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bush, became the bride of Mr. Ernest J. Byrd, son of Mrs. Luella. Walker, 514 North Commerce street at 6;30 p.m. Saturday night.
The single ring ceremony was read by Dr. E. T. Miller, pastor of the First Baptist church, at the church. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pennell of Athens, cousing of the brids.

cousins of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Byrd are graduates of Corsicana High school and Mr. Byrd is employed by the AAA office. They will reside at

1419 West Seventh avenue. High School Games. Corsicana 6, Ennis 6 (tie) (Dis-rict 10-AA.)

Hillsboro 12, Denton 6. Temple 62, Mexia 0 (District 10-

Bryan 14, Polytechnic (Fort Worth 6. Waco 12, Forest Avenue (Dallas)

Amon Carter (Fort Worth) 18, Cleburne 7. Teague 7, Wortham 0. Frost 12, Abbott 0.

Marlin 9, Franklin 0.

Mildred 26, Mabank 0.

Dawson 6, Coolidge 0.

Kerens 26, Malakoff 0.

Italy 0, Trinidad 0 (tie.)

Navasota 6, Brenham 0.

High School Games.

Waxahachis 12, Woodrow Wil-

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FARM SECURITY **ADMINISTRATION IS** SAVIOR OF MANY

ILLUSTRATION OF WHAT HAS HAPPENED OVER TEXAS IN PAST FEW YEARS

By JIM PAYNE Associated Press Staff,

DALLAS, Sept. 19.—(P)—Elmer Harp and his family cast an co-casional glance at the single chic-ken scratching furiously for its 180 acres n. p. per acres on terms.
If interested in buying a fa.m. of home in town, come ace ms.
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as.

Harp, his wife and three children were down to a mess of string beans. The chicken would be

Harp, had no job, no prospect of one. He had worked last on a farm, but if he sold all his household goods—and the chicken—he would have had only \$25.50. Hardly would have had only \$25.50. Hardly should have had only \$25.50. Hardly should collateral for a bank loan to buy farm tools and supplies to get a new start.

It looked like going on relief Route 1. enough collateral for a bank loan to buy farm tools and supplies to get a new start.

back in 1986. But Harp didn't.
And today the family has food
fit for a prince.
How? The Federal government's

which it says tenants have no in-centive to follow sound farming practices, build up the land.or produce things for home consump-tion, being in need of quick cash crops instead.

And Ernest Byrd

Married Saturday

Miss Janie Bell Bush, daugliter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bush,
became the bride of Mr. Ernest
became the bride of Mr. Ernest
became the bride of Mr. Luella Walter, 514 North Commerce street
the 6:30 nm. Saturday night

a few cash crops on the side.

Then an FSA loan of \$713.85—
just enough to put the plan in
operation—was made to Harp for purchasing livestock, canning equipment, a few farm tools, seed and feed. It also provided for clothing, food and other essentials until Harp could get a start.

Now things look pretty rosy to him.

Results of Program.

In March of this year he had three head of workstock, two colts, brood sows, four turkeys, adequate feed for the 1941 crop year, a huge supply of canned goods and \$125 of household goods where he once had \$25.

had \$25.

His income plan for this year is to sell \$429 worth of livestock, cotton and poultry products. With rising prices he may get more. Little of that income will have to go for food, because this is what the farm is producing this year for home consumption. home consumption:

Five hundred gallons of milk, four hogs, four turkey hens, nine-ty fryers, three bushels of peaches, two bushels of pears, corn to be ground into meal, 104 dozen eggs, 360 pounds of tomatoes, 1840

CORPUS CHRISTI, Sept. 22.—
(P)—The weather bureau said tolay a severe tropical storm was
lue to strike between Corpus
hristi and Brownsville within the
ext 20 hours.

Persons in low-lying sections
ore warned to prepare to evacuta before nightfall and owners of
nall craft advised to moor them
scurely at once.

J. P. McCauliffe of the weather
areau reported high winds would
rive between 6 p. m. and midight.

The barometer was at 29.81 at
1:10 a. m. and still falling. A
ortheast wind blew 12 miles an
our. High clouds covered the
astern horizon with a few lower
louds to the west.

Aviation

High School Games.

Waxahachis 12, Woodrow Wilson 6.

Lamas (Houston) 40, Kingsville 0

Much Shipping Sunk

BERLIN, Sept. 22.—(P)—A German military spokesman said tonight that \$50,000 tons of British
service had been sent to the bottom by German sumarines and
speedoats in the last ten days.

Another Flowers Revival.

Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Nation
will either the beginning of the rehabilitation
program up to June 30 of 1941 it
had loaned \$36,112,423 to 60,371
farm families in Texas and \$24,717,
195 to 37,571 families in Oklahoma.

Although all the sum was not due,
\$17,055,638 and been repaid in Texlouds to the west.

Aviation

Special Saving this week. See our
din classified section.

In Texas 5,999 families have been fully "rehabilitated"—that is, they have repaid their FSA loans in full and are able to take care

of themselves with no further government assistance. There are 6,141 of these families in Oklahoma. The FSA figures the program has added \$7,110,802 to the total wealth of Texas and \$5,776,774 to Oklahoa, this representing the aggregate increase in new worth of all the fimilies assited.

Helps Large Landowners.

The rehabilitation program helps large landowners as well as tenants.

tenants.
What does this cost the public?

The FSA figures the cost of administration and loan losses costs about \$72 per year per family as-

sisted.

But, the officials point out, the cost per family of those receiving various forms of direct government relief is \$800 per year.

They say many of the families receiving FSA aid would have been a relief burden if they had not been assisted to stand on their

The hright side of the whole farm poverty pleture, says an FSA official, "is found in the spark of determination that still lives in most of our distressed and disposseased farmers to lift theselves out of their present condition, a spark that can be kindled to flame with

outside help." Attend Presbytery.

Rev. Gordon A. MacInnes, pas-tor of the Third Avenue Presby-terian Church, A. S. Vann, Don-nell Smith and H. H. Pugh went to Teague Monday to attend the fall meeting of the Waco Presbytery of which the church is a member.

Tides Close Highway.
PORT ARTHUR, Sept. 22.—(P)
—Four-foot tides resulted today in
the closing of Highway 87 along
the Port Arthur-Galveston beach
and ending of operations on the
Bolivar-Galveston ferry,
Coast guardsmen warned beach
colonies to evacuate. Few precautions were taken at Port Arthur
as further data on the course of

as further data on the course of tropical storm was awaited.

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Classified Columns

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Real Estate

Announcements

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18 acres R. of Barry. Price \$40.00

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10 acres R. of Barry. Price \$40.00

10 acres R. of Barry. Price \$40.00

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12 acres R. of Barry. Price \$40.00

Merchandise

Articles for Sale 30 BOOK HARGAINS—School books at one-fifth to one-half cost of new. Old time novels. East Lynne, Lorna Doone, and hundreds of others 10 cents to 25 cents. New books classics and moderns, 25 cents, 30 cents, 30 cents and up. 500 late receipts phonograph records 5 cents and 10 cents. We buy old gold, Donnell Magazine and Book Store, 115 West Collin St., Corsicans. Seed, Feed Implements 35

Rooms and Board 43

WANTED—Elderly person, pensioners, p room and board, Ima Taylor, Ennis, exas.

Buiness Opportunities 48 BURAYED two mare mules, weight about 1000 points each, one grayish and a black mule from Dawson, Route 2. Find-or notify H. K. Hawkins, Dawson, Route 2.

Real Estate

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Notice is hereby given that original letters of administration upon the estate of Mrs. M. E. Brown, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 21st day of August, A. D. 1941, by the County Court of Navarro County, Texas., All persons having claims against the said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address are Box 212, Corsicana, County of Navarro, State of Texas.

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REST FOR THE WEARY SUBJECT OF SERMON AT SALVATION ARMY

Speaking from the subject: "Rest for the Weary, Found Only In Christ," Captain Herschel Murphy, local Salvation Army officer, used Matthew 11:28 as the basis for his

"Come unto Me all ye that labor and are heavy-laden and I will give you rest" said the Master. The tragedy is humanity's lack of com-ing to Jesus, the friend of sinners. Soul-rest is their need. Physical rest is very welcome, when needed; how much more welcome is rest for the weary sin-sick promises in the Holy Writ and are for every son and daughter of Adam's lost race.
"Humanity is restless. They go
East and those in the East go
West, while the North and South exchange millions of restless pil-grims, seeking rest and content-

"Soul-rest cannot be found in "Soul-rest cannot be found in wealth; usually they are more miserable with money than without it! Pleasure, too, cannot give rest to the soul. Popularity is but for a time, then, another idol claims the eye of the fickle hero-worshippers. Even religion will not satisfy the craving of the human heart—but salvation will.

"Poor restless, sin-blistered, hu-manity; chasing the elusive mir-ages over the torrid deserts of sin, only to have them disappear before their eyes! The water of life can only be found in Christ. "The invitation is still extended:

Come unto Me...and I will give you rest." To reject this glorious invitation is to die. The mystery of the ages is still man's stubborn rebellion and refusal to accept of-

Houston Woman Will RITES MONDAY FOR

GALVESTON, Sept. 22.—(A)—Miss Mary Q. Garther of Houston will be president of the Galveston diocese of the National Council of Catholic Women for the coming year.

She was elected yesterday at the closing specific of the results.

the closing session of the group's convention. Other officers selectthe cosing session of the groups convention. Other officers selected were Miss Mary Jo Bietnam of Austin, secretary; Mrs. W. D. Parsons of Waco, treasurer; Miss Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Thelma Dombrower of Galveston, auditor, and Mrs. W. E. kendall of Houston, parlilamentarian, with burial in the Dawson cemc-Beaumont was chosen for next tery. The rites were conducted year's convention.

Martyr to Sciene.

DURANT, Okla., Sept. 22.—(P)—
Dr. Allen G. Flythe successfully treated a family of five, ill with Rocky Mountain spotted fever—a rare disease in this area. Yesterday he died of it himself.

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Pallbearers were John Davis, Felix Davis, Erward Hale, George Wege, W. C. Clements and George Weaver.

Corley Funeral Home directed arrangements.

RODEO ENTERTAINERS



The Tindall sisters, above, of Fort Worth will be presented each night of the Texas Championship Rodeo next week at the big arena of the Corsicana Livestock and Agricultural Show in fancy riding and roping exhibitions. Garlene, 10, and Glorene, 11, are experienced performers and have appeared at several of the leading rodeos over the Southwest.

by Rev. F. T. Fisher and Rev. Mr. Gray.

Surviving are her husband, J. F. Stockard, Purdon; three children, Mrs. Esther Morris, Chas. F. Stockard and Silas Stockard, all of Purdon; three sisters, Mrs. S. C. Coffey, Corsicana; Mrs. Luther Ward, Purdon and Mrs. Walter Stiffen Houston and three Stiffen Houston and Stiffen Houston ther Ward, Purdon and Mrs. Watter Stiffen, Houston, and three brothers, J. A. Covington, Emhouse; J. E. Covington, Irene, and Tucker Covington, Purdon.
Pallbearers were John Davis, Felix Davis, Erward Hale, George McGee, W. C. Clements and

IBOY SCOUT COURT OF HONOR BE HELD THURSDAY, OCT. 16

The first Boy Scout Court of Honor for Navarro county this school year will be held Thursday evening, October 16th, at the Eleventh Avenue Methodist church Troop 242 of that church will be the host troop and an interesting to plan for promotion Day in our Sunday. the host troop and an interesting program is being arranged by the

Scoutmaster, C. C. Turner.
This will be the farewell Court of Honor for Tom Bailey, who has served Scouting here as chairman for the past three years. Mr. Bailey is now employed in Dallas and will return for this occasion

CENTRAL METHODIST CHURCH SCHOOL RALLY DAY HELD SUNDAY

Church school Rally Day was observed with a special program appropriate to the occasion yesterday at the Central Methodist church. The attendance was grati-fying at all of the services dur-

ing the day.

At the morning service the pastor, Ross Smith, preached the third in a series of sermons or. "The Four Stages in the Develop-ment of Christian Character," us-ing as his theme "Being an Adolthe church by vows at the close of the service and Joseph Franklin Brown, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown, 2101 West Fourteenth avenue, was dedicated to God in holy baptism.

MISSIONS ON MARCH, SUBJECT OF SERMON AT FIRST BAPTIST

At the Sunday morning service of the First Baptist Church Dr. E. T. Miller, pastor, discussed 'Missions on the March." Shelley's "Missions on the March." Shelley's "Christian, The Morn Breaks Sweetly O're Thee' was sung by Mrs. Gladys Petrus, Harold Blank-inship and the choir. There were three conversions and two others came uniting with the church by letter. At the evening service Dr. Miller's subject was "Living for Others." Harold Blankinship and the cholister way "Saujor When Night. the choir sang "Savior, When Night Involves the Skies."

Involves the Skies.'

The Sunday school attendance was 552. A cross word puzzle was worked by the Bible Drill Leaders at the Training Union Assembly. Annie Ruth Robinson, director, requests that all leaders and sponsors meet at 7 tonight in the church for a conference. She urges earnest praying and diligent visiting for our Training Union work.

The Lois Glass WYA will meet

Promotion Day in our Sunday school. The new budget will be placed before the church for adoption at the prayer service.
S. K. Brietz asks that all members of the choir be at rehersal
Tuesday evening at 7:45.

Three Grass Fires.

OFFICIAL PROGRAM For The Fourth Annual Corsicana

Tuesday, September 23 OPENING DAY, SCHOOL CHILDREN'S DAY,

Livestock and Agricultural Show

NAVARRO COUNTY DAY 10:30 a. m.—Inaugural parade.

12:00 noon-All exhibits open to general public, judging starts in some divisions.

6:00 p. m.—Amateur Hour and free entertainment on midway. 7:45 p. m.—Texas Championship Rodeo.

Wednesday, September 24 TEXAS HEREFORD BREEDERS' DAY, LIVESTOCK DAY, LIMESTONE-FREESTONE COUNTY DAY

9.00 a. m.-Judging starts in registered Hereford classes; also in poultry and general agriculture departments. 6:00 a. m .- Amateur Hour and free entertainment on midway. 7:45 p. m.—Texas Championship Rodeo.

> Thursday, September 25 WOMEN'S AND GIRLS' DAY, ELLIS AND

HILL COUNTY DAY. 9:00 a. m.-Judging in Boys' Baby Beef Competition and dairying classes.

6:06 p. m.-Amateur Hour and free entertainment on midway. 7:45 p. m.—Texas Championship Rodeo.

Friday, September 26

4-H CLUB AND FUTURE FARMERS' DAY, AUCTION DAY, ANDERSON-HENDERSON COUNTY DAY

9:00 a. m.—Annual auction boys' baby beef.

6:00 p. m.-Amateur Hour and free entertainment on midway. 7:45 p. m.—Texas Championship Rodeo.

Saturday, September 27 EVERYBODY'S DAY—CLOSING DAY (School Children Admitted Free)

9:00 a. m .- Judging in Sheep and Swine departments. 6:00 p. m.-Amateur Hour and free entertainment on midway. 7:45 p m.-Finals in Texas Championship Rodeo.

AFTER THE OPENING DAY ALL EXHIBITS WILL BE OPEN FROM 9 A. M. TO 10:30 P. M. DAILY

MAY BE RETIRED

WITH THE 36TH DIVISION IN LOUISIANA, Sept. 22.—(Spl.) --One of every five officers in the 36th Division, federalized Na. tional Guard unit from Texas, faces retirement or a change in status because of the war de-partment's new limits on ages of officers serving with tactical

Bailey is now employed in Dallas and will return for this occasion to bid his many friends in Scouting good-bye.

The Board of Review will meet on Thursday evening, October 9th. at the YMCA under the dirtction of Karl Blackwell, chairman.

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Three grass blazes caused runs for the Corsicana fire department of the Calls and grass plazes caused runs for the Corsicana fire department of the required to retire because of their age, while 101 others are above the maximum age for their grade but not the next higher one, and these may also return to civil life unless they are retained by a change of status. Three alternative conditions have been avenue about 5:30 p. m.

ment, re-assignment to non-tacti-Among those slated for retire-ment are Major Hal C. Johnson

Among those to whom the op-Among those to whom the options are open are: Major Louis C. Molloy of Corsicana; Captain Beverly C. Caldwell of Blooming Grove; First Lieutenants Donald D. Newcomb and Calvin W. Honeycutt of Corsicana; Second Lieutenant Willmots S. Curtis of Corsicana, all with the 132nd Field Artillery. Also included is Major Charles A. Davis with the 131st Field Artillery.

Rice Gridsters Won Over Union High 24-0

Rice high school six-man foot-ball team opened the season Fri-day with a 24-0 decision over the Union High six. This is the first season Union High has sponsored a team in the Navarro county league Navarro county league.

J. L. McCulloch of Dawson was a business visitor in Corsicana Mon-day morning.

RITES HELD SUNDAY FOR RUFUS CARSWELL, FORMER CORSICANAN

Funeral services for Rufus J. Caswell, aged 24 years, Fort Worth bank clerk, former Corstanan, who was instantly killed early Saturday morning when his car turned over near Fort Worth, were held Sunday. Rites were held at Fort Worth Sunday morning and another service was held Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the Malakoff cemetery where interment was made.

Convenience of Corter of the Lions Club has announced that the Lions Club has announced that the dining room and other factors where for a reception that will be used for a reception that the dining room and other factors. Funeral services for Rufus J

Carswell was a graduate of Corsicana high school and had been connected with the First National Bank in Fort Worth for about

five years.
Surviving are his mother, Mrs.
M. C. Miles, Kerens; a sister,
Mrs. Maurine Young, Dallas; a brother, John Swanson Carswell, Fort Worth; an aunt, Mrs. John-ny Noble, Corsicana, and a num-

ber of other relatives.

The services at Malakoff were conducted by Rev. J. L. Brantley,

Lions Will Not Meet **But Attend Reception**

On account of the presence, of Governor Coke Stevenson, who be in the city Tuesday to be in parade and take in the livesto fair, the regular meeting of the Lions Club will not meet this week. President F H. Harvey, N., of the Lions Club has announced

A young woman companion escaped without serious injury in the crash.

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